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Anglo Aide LeFevre and Wicks Head County G. O. P. Choices

Wadlin Is Chosen for Assembly

State Chairman Jaeckle Makes Chief Address at Ulster Assembly at Auditorium

Haver Is Listed

District Attorney, County Clerk Seek to Be Re-elected

The unofficial Republican County Convention at the municipal auditorium this afternoon gave its full approval to the following candidates for recommendation to Republican voters of the county at the fall primaries following an opening address by Republican State Chairman, Edwin F. Jaeckle and nominating speeches Member of Congress, 27th Dist.

-Jay LeFevre of New Paltz. State Senator, 29th Dist.-Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston. Member of Assembly - Assemblyman John F. Wadlin of High-

District Attorney-District Attorney N. LeVan Haver of Kings-

County Clerk-Robert A. Snyder of Saugerties, present incum

All of the candidates, with the exception of Mr. LeFevre, would succeed themselves.

tion and Edwin F. Jaeckle of Buffalo, state chairman of the Republican party, delivered the conven-

Chairman Jaeckle said that "as citizens and Republicans we know our duty to the country and its established leadership in this war emergency, and we are living up to our obligations without reservations or quibble. The Republican party likewise will be true to its obligation to preserve for our armed forces and the civilian population the two-party system of government which is the only al-

ternative to autocracy. The state chairman's address in full follows:

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Republicans, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is always an inspiration for me to come to Ulster county because you take your Republican principles seriously. In important state and national elections the returns from this rock-ribbed Republican bailiwick are never in doubt. You speak your mind with ballots in a way that reflects your high ideals of government

Friends, every time I hear of Ulster county the first thought that comes to mind is invariably related to that grand old Repub lican stalwart whose memory we all revere—Philip Elting. We miss him more than we can miss him more than we can Mauhs Is Expected

Headquarters, where his advice and counsel were invaluable. We admired him for his unflinching Americanism; for his gallant aggressiveness. He was a worthy citizen whose example we can well afford to emulate.

Fellow Republicans, at the meeting of the State Committee yesterday at Albany it was decided to hold the Republican state convention August 24th and 25th now, I want to extend a cordial nominated as the Democratic canto attend the convention and have a hand in nominating winning candidates for governor and other trict, at the Democratic county nutrition needs.

state elective offices. The Republican state committee noon in the municipal auditorium. unanimously ratified If chosen he would oppose Jay the declaration of policy concern- LeFevre of New Paltz, who was ing prosecution of the war and nominated for that office at the embracing America's responsibil- Republican county convention this bility for the establishment and morning maintenance of a just and lasting Mr. Mauhs is a prominent trial peace as adopted April 20th at lawer in Schoharie. He is married Chicago by the Republican Na-tional Committee. We Republi-cans of New York may well be proud of the action of the series of th proud of the action of the national liams Myers, whose family origincommittee because our own repre- ally came from Saugerties J. Russel Sprague and Mr. Mauhs in 1933 was elected Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, were leaders district attorney general of the in the formulation and adoption state and served four years. In

The action of the national com- the attorney general's office, he slance the resolutions embodied a county to prosecute commitment urged by your state trial of the Scarnici murder case

Republican Party's Choices

For Congress

JAY LE FEVRE

For Assembly

JOHN F. WADLIN

For County Clerk

ROBERT SNYDER

To Get Nomination

Cobleskill Democrat May

Oppose Le Fevre; Is

Known Widely

Sharon J. Mauhs of Cobleskill,

convention being held this after-

1934, on a two-months' leave from

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the second

For State Senator



ARTHUR H. WICKS

For District Attorney



N. LE VAN HAVER

Wicks Heads State Little Byrd' Unit

State Senator Is Chairman of Commission to Seek Operation Economies

A Republican state senator from role U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd and opportunity for all." (D., Va.) assumed in Washington -chief hunter of government

Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Al- they believe. bany avenue, chosen chief of the yesterday, has as aides Abbot Low Rhoda Fox Graves, Gouverneur of our people senator, secretary, the Associated tory has been won we must return Press reports. Both are Republi- to complete observance of the

expense study Senator Jeremiah F. Twomey. Brooklyn Democrat, was named a cial and labor code. second Democratic member of the group, whose personnel remains Nathan Straus, former state sen- Bridges to further the nation's ator and federal housing adminis- war effort, to which it has pledged trator. Straus was one of five members designated by Governor

The other Democrat in the 15-

ing political campaign.

10 Firemen Felled New York, June 20 (AP-A fivemittee was particularly gratifying was appointed special assistant located near the Greenwich village stroyers, 447 and 448 in the curlies which he needs to keep his war is showing superior strength, might of making a choice between reinlo me personally because in subdistrict attorney of Rensselaer section of Manhattan felled at rent numerical series, will be machine running. As you was provided to the British mobile troops. alarm fire in a paper warehouse Two more least 10 firemen today and sent launched at huge clouds of smoke over the building and Dry Dock Company his goal. downtown area.

Lehman Asks All Parties Select 'True Liberals'

Governor Says This Is Time for Men Who Feel Deeply About Human Injustice

Syracuse, N. Y., June 20 (A) Governor Lehman urged today that "true liberals" and men determined to fight the war through to the destruction of "evil forces be nominated by all political parties for this year's gubernatorial election

state C. I. O. convention.

Declaring that neither was it a time for "soft speaking or pussyfooting," Lehman added:

"And I say to you that men who failed to be deeply stirred in had been reached by which the past by injustice and cruelty may fail to be greatly stirred by injustice and cruelty in the fu-

"We must place our reliance and trust on men who have clearly demonstrated their hate of injustice and who have not hesitated or lacked courage to lead the fight to wipe it out. We must depend on those whose fibre has been tested amanian the past and has not been found

Lehman said that candidates for the governorship must not only administrative ability, but courage, vision and a stout heart, adding that "they should be men acts and words, need no apology sailings. or justification or explanation

are destroyed, he added, then the state and nation must have leaders "who have the vision and of the crew reached port courage to build for a better -a world in which men and nations can live together in understanding and good-will—a world based on freedom and security and equal opportunity. He said the state could not afford to "elect mediocrities."

Lehman noted three qualities which he said were requisites for candidates from all parties

They must have the confidence of the people and be willing to support the President's war effort to victory

They must represent the people "in their determination that the peace which will follow victory this city will play in Albany the will assure freedom and security

They must have demonstrated that they possess "an enlightened social viewpoint and that they have the courage to fight for what

Lehman congratulated leaders state's "Little Byrd" commission of the C.I.O. for their co-operation in the war emergency and for their understanding of the neces-Moffat, New York city, head of the sity at times to "waive certain Assembly ways and means com- standards and requirements that mittee, vice chairman, and Mrs. affect the social and economic life

"When the war is over and viccans; the G. O. P. launched the standards which have previously been set up and which have be

The C.I.O. convention, mean time, wants President Roosevelt ncomplete with the declination of to intervene in behalf of Harry "unqualified support.

Ingersoll Is Called

nutrition needs.

Assemblyman Fred S. Hollowell, Yates county Republican, was made head of the civil service group, to which Senator Daniel group, to which Senator Daniel Groups Democrat was near indispensable, as any man lies the war.

The service and war-lime er of the paper. Explaining his application of the dediterranean or at least for troops both for Egypt and towards winning the war. Thus towards winning the war. Thus towards winning the war. Thus desired him as of the foundation stones of Britannian and the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean, or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire. The luenter ships in the Mediterranean or at will be in the fire along the ships in the Mediterranean or at will be an the fire along the ships in the Mediterranean or at will be an the fire along the ships in the Mediterranean or at will be an the fire along the ships in the Mediterranean or at will be an the fire along the shi Gutman, Queens Democrat, was near indispensable as any man lies the war. added as an eighth member. Sen- could be in a newspaper. I suppose

> Will Launch Destroyers Kearney, N. J., June 20 (AP) -

board decision.

lyards here tomorrow.

U.S. to Establish Anti-Sub Base On Cuban Shores

Nine Further Ship Losses Bring Sinking Toll to 286 Vessels

(By The Associated Press) The nation looked hopefully toward Cuba as a new anti-subdidates on the basis of self inter- marine springboard today after a est or political expediency," he dark day that brought announcesaid in an address prepared for the ments of nine sinkings in Atlantic and adjacent waters

The official toll of cargo carriers the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor mounted to 286

The state department in Wash ington announced an agreemen "offered facilities to the United States war department for training aviation personnel and for operations against enemy undersea craft. Work on these installations will begin at once.

The latest U-boat victims were United States ships, two Dutch, one Norwegian, one Canadian, one Dominican and one Par

In the case of the Dominican U.S.O. City Drive U-Boats Got Signals submarine captured the entire the Dominican sloop Commercia which was forced to jettison its whose acts and words, or lack of cargo and warned to discontinue

Six men were lost from one of When the forces which would the American vessels, which went City Chairman Flanagan tear down freedom and security to the bottom in 20 minutes after drifting in lifeboats 12 hours, 38 The second U. S. ship was

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Driver Is Killed In 9-W Accident

Authorities Identify Man as Raymond Roberts of Plymouth, Pa.

A man identified as Raymond Roberts of 125 Academy street, everywhere he called there was a Plymouth, Pa., is believed to have splendid reception and a genuine been killed instantly about 3:15 o'clock this morning on Route 9-W about a mile north of Highland, when his Studebaker sedan left the road and overturned.

There were no witnesses to the accident, but Sergeant Hulse and Benenati, who with Troopers Metzer and Baker of the B.C.I. made an investigation following report of the crash, found

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(RUSSIA BAKHCHISARAL? Sewernaja IOUKARI SEVASTOPO KADIKO BALAKLAVA VARNOUTKA BAIDAR Black Sea

Nazis Press Sevastopol Drive

Map of Crimean area shows direction of Nazi drives on Sevastepol, Black Sea port which has been under siege for months. Germany claimed new success in the critical campaign to remove this obstacle to the summer drice for the Caucasus

oners later the sinking. The prisoners later were turned over to Nets Only \$1.000: Report Incomplete

STATUTE MILES

Ask Workers to Get Out and Match Spirit of Local Donors

Workers in the city-wide U.S. O. War Fund Campaign are not yet completely organized and in some wards the actual canvass has not yet been started. This fact was revealed last night at the first meeting called by City Chairman E. Frank Flanagan. As a result there were only a few workers who reported and the amount

reported was only about \$1,000. Response of citizens when called on was reported to be good and one of the workers reported that

make our homes secure. man who heads the workers in the Duties will be resumed Monday city's \$12,000 drive, said that from morning at 9 o'clock. reported last evening and from re- retained. ports of those who did respond, it | The board formerly was located appears as though in several of the on the third floor of the city hall (Continued on Page Five)

From Hotel Windows

IDICHEL

Asbury Park, N. J., June 20 (A).—Axis submarines were flashed signals from hotel win dows along the Atlantic coast Judge Thomas Siddall, Atlantic City defense council chairman,

The Atlantic county judge said he had seen the signals reflected from hotels in Atlantic City and other shore resorts "The flashing of lights from top floor windows was visible for miles," he told the 23rd annua convention of the New Jersey Department, Disabled American War Veterans

"A stop was put to it-I guess it is safe to say thatbut whether it is going on else where I am not in a position to say." he added

John M. Cashin of the Kingston City Rationing Board announced desire to give to this worthy cause this morning that the board movwhich will give the men in serv- ed to its new offices in the Millard ice some measure of comfort while Building this morning

the second floor of the building E. Frank Flanagan, city chair- at Prince and Dederick streets. the few chairmen and workers who telephone number, 4732, has been

on Broadway.

Ration Board Moves To Millard Building

The board's new location is on fighting to preserve the nation and

Help of United States in Mediterranean Seems Logical Move in View of Value of Middle East to Allied Effort

(Wide World War Analyst) There seems to be no reason to

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

doubt the report from competent Syria. quarters in London that British Onvention August 24th and 25th Sharon S. Manual S. Manua member commission is Assembly- M. Ingersoll, editor of the news- country conferring with President paper PM, has been called for in-Roosevelt, is urging that the key is largely up to Britain and represent our most feasible invitation to Ulster Republicans didate for member of Congress of the study were incomplete, two deferment by Marshall Field, own-

ator Thomas C. Desmond, New-there is nothing more that I can taking in Egypt and the Suez ter rather badly by Rommel's sue-the spring. Still, Hitler probably burgh Republican, is chairman of do about it. * * It's the first Canal which Nazi Marshal Rommel cess in isolating the important has the strength to stand off an time I have made such an appeal now is trying to reach across the British-held Libyan port of Tob- allied invasion of western Europe All three groups were created for anyone in either the Chicago smoking sands of the Libyan ruk and forcing the main body of while he stages an all-out offen-by the 1942 legislature, the "Little Sun (also owned by Field) or Byrd" commission admittedly PM." Ingersoll, who is 41 and has with G. O. P. hopes of bolstering no dependents, indicated earlier east cockpit in which our argu- It isn't that Rommel has won a party economy claims in the com- that he would not appeal the ment with Herr Hitler bids fair decisive victory but that his of- in breaking into the middle east the to be pretty well troned out this fensive if continued, would tend to while holding on this western summer. Or let's put it this way: improve his master's chances in front, the allied cause certainly

sian Caucasus or the middle east, Turks or Syria direct. United States Navy de- or both, in order to get the sup-

in the Ukraine—a gallant line things that Hitler is playing for—which Hitler thus far has failed to weaken the allied defense in the key, or around Turkey, and so into own great offensive

The eastern Mediterranean- Egypt has been thrown out of kil- ond front in western Europe until Hitler must break into the Rus- making a blitzkrieg against the would be in a precarious position.

the Federal Ship- now there are two main routes to forces from Syria or other parts of or One lies through Soviet the middle east to protect Egypt, wouldn't be surprising to see them vance," a British communique Marshal Timoshenko's Red front That probably is one of the main choose the former course.

crack. The other is through Tur- middle east in preparation for his Yankee bombers already are de-

Upon Russia's sturdy shoulders ing yeoman's work in this eastern New York, June 20 (P)-Ralph Premier Churchill, now in this depends the defense of the Ukraine Mediterranean and middle eastern gateway. But the blocking of the theatre, and probably a reinforce Hun drive through or about Tur- ment of our air fleets there would for the immediate future. however. from the 27th Congressional Disstudy civil service, and war-time er of the paper. Explaining his appraisance to stabilize the Mediterranean front, since that would be will be in the fire. The fuebrer ships in the Mediterranean, or at

The allied set-up in Libya and ponement of the opening of a sec

So if the allied high The point is that Rommel, who should be faced with the necessity invading the continent.

Refuses to State Time Reports From Middle

East Say Germans Are Preparing Huge Offensive

Wedge Is Cut

Germans Cut Path Pointing to Heart of Sevastopol

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

British dispatches said today that Adolf Hitler, apparently bent on a full-scale invasion of the Middle East, had urgently requested France's pre-Nazi Premier Pierre Laval to cede 1.000,000 tons of French merchant shipping to the Mediterranean to Germany.

Other developments indicated strongly that the great battles of this summer were to be fought in the ancient lands of Egypt, Iraq, Iran (Persia), and possibly Turkey.

That would be Hitler's choice of a second front. Safely away from him a battleground more accessible to his sources of supply than it does the Allies, whose supply ships either must run the cantlet of Axis sea and air attacks in the Mediterranean or use the longer

route around Africa and to Cairo However, Sir Stafford Cripps Prime Minister Churchill's deputy in the House of Commons, de clared bluntly that Britain and the United States would launch a great, successful attack on Hiter in the west when the proper

"We cannot say when the attack will come," Sir Stafford said in London, addressing a meeting observing the June 22 Nazi invasion of Russia

"I am not going to help Hitler by telling you or him the time," he said, adding "The attack must not fail."

Race of Time

Balancing Cripps' statemen against reports of a vast Naz offensive impending in the Middle East, the situation appeared to be shaping into a race of time to see which side would strike first and force the locale of battle.

In Washington, London reports that Prime Minister Churchill was seeking quick United States help in the Mediterranean theatre were taken to indicate that the British believed a tremendous German drive against Suez was impending While British north

armies girded for the defense o Egypt, Hitler's field headquarters announced that "the destruction of Sevastopol continues" amid heavy fighting around a northern fort of the big Crimean naval base With Sevastopol out of the way Hitler would be in a position to

send his armies into the oil-rich Caucasus and down that land bridge to the Middle East in a thrust synchronized with eastward against Egypt and the A B.B.C. broadcast quoted its

Moscow correspondent as saying "the Germans have reached a high road leading to Sevastopol . . the danger is very great. The correspondent said Nazi

sheek troops had cut a wedge pointing dangerously at the hear the city and were attacking furiously despite an estimated tol of 40,000 killed in the last 16 days While Britons at home clamored for an "inquest" into the

grave but not necessarily astrous defeat of the British armies around Tobruk, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck hastily muster ed his forces to combat an expected Nazi onslaught toward Egypt Simultaneously, the conserv

tive London Times declared that Libya was a second front already established, and added "Egypt and the Mediterranear will have their rightful place in the survey of this decisive year

prime minister are engaged. Heretofore, mention of a second front in Europe has generally envisaged the use of American troops; but there was no informa tion whether United States forces

were now supporting the British in British imperial headquarters said two main Axis columns advancing eastward across the Lib-35 miles of the Egyptian frontier

"The enemy did not press his ad-(Continued on Page 12)

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religious services during the week

Rev. Russell Damstra, minister of

the Church of the Comforter, will

lead. Tuesday, the Rev. Maurice Venno, rector of St. John's parish;

Wednesday, the Rev. Arthur Oude-

mool, minister of the First Dutch

Victor Kane, minister of the Al-

bany Avenue Baptist Church; Fri-

day, the Rev. Harvey Todd, min-

ister of the Woodstock Reformed

Church, and Saturday, the Rev. L. H. Luck, minister of the Mis-

sionary Alliance Church, will lead.

Eludes Searching Parties

head of bright, blonde hair poked

Hunns Lake, near Poughkepsie, the other night. An innocent boy

intensive search conducted by

nearly 500 State Troopers, auxil-

and just walked into the house I

SAMSONVILLE

Doris and Catherine Feldman.

last Friday with a picnic at the

Friday evening June 26 will be

About 20 from this place at-

tended the Children's Day exer-

Sunday evening

Fred Haver over Sunday.

cises in the Olive Bridge Church

tertaining friends from New York.

Platte Cove Methodist Church,

Reformed Church of High

St. Paul Lutheran Church of

West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Diet-

rich, pastor .- 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning wor-

the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.

—First, third and fifth Sundays
of the month 10:30 a. m. Second

and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m.

church each Sunday morning dur-

ing July and August at 8, 10 and

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of

Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Con-

8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of

First Congregational Church of

Ulster.—10 a. m., church school.

Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meet-

ings of officers and evening wor-

ship as announced from the pulpit.

Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.-

Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura

Lent, organist. Everybody is wel-

Sacred Heart Church of Palen-

ville.-Mass will be celebrated at

9 a. m. Confessions will be heard

every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thurs-

day preceding the first Friday of

Centerville Methodist Church,

the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday

school with classes for all ages at

1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel

wood, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning wor-ship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., In-termediate Christian Endeavor So-

the month.

Glasco Methodist Church, the

Mt. Marion, the Rev. Oscar Jels-

First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, by the pastor.

Woods, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, pastor—Sunday School to be held

hall. Over 40 children and guests

Everyone is welcome.

were present.

Mr. Cady.

Kingston.

follows:

ship.

some

aides of Dutchess county.

all the people out here, and the cars?" It was William

of nine inquired:

never shall know.

"Mother, why

through the doorway of a house at

A pair of big blue eyes and a

Church; Thursday, the Rev.

Receive Berries

Ithaca, N. Y .- The fresh strawberry season is in full swing Heights, who lost her home by fire around most of the state and is the time for consumers to do their guest of honor at a miscellaneous the row is no job for a fighting Irishman in will be broadcast each morning at the row is no job for a fighting Irishman in will be broadcast each morning at

to be processed and for her new home. shipped to England, to be made of the agricultural economics department at Cornell.

Central New York

In the Syracuse area, the supply of locally grown strawberries Syracuse. The later, more abundstrawberry-growing area around Hastings in Oswego county. Still later in June, and often finishing in the World War. by July 4, the supply of strawnear Lake Ontario.

Western New York

Farmers in Erie county have a larger acreage of strawberries than in any other county in New York state, Dr. Bond says. Supplies for local use are now at their peak, he adds, and points out that now is the time to "put up" strawberries for use later in the year.

Grown in Every County

Every agricultural county in the state grows some strawberries Mrs. B. Anzman of New York. but the big producers upstate in- Miss Helen Eve Levine day roe 178; Rensselaer 189; Onon-

Strawberries from Oneida county Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ribner. appear on Utica markets, and those from Monroe go into Roch-

fruit flavor, and may be kept for Hospital. winter in berries canned with sirup made with part honey or corn sirup, and in berries canned without any sweetening at all.

Has Good Flavor One advantage of berries canned

with a small amount of sugar is that they have a good strawberry flavor, which is not true of those canned with a large amount, such as a cupful of sugar to a quart of If jar space as well as sugar is

scarce, it's a good idea, the college says, to can crushed strawberries. These may be used in sauces for hortcakes, frozen desserts, puddings, and pies.

Canned crushed strawberries: Crush the strawberries and heat them, in the top of a double boiler or in a saucepan set in a pan of hot water, just enough to draw out the juice. Cook the fruit for 3 or 4 minutes, then pour it into containers. Use no sugar or just enough to sweeten slightly. Seal and process the fruit for 5 minutes in a boiling water bath.

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Sundays & Holidays 40°

Children 15°

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WILLIAMS LAKE ROSENDALE

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, June 19-The first British Would Like to by Clayton's Military Band, will band concert of the season, given

be held at Liberty Square Thurs-day evening, June 25, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Distel of Ulster shower given at the home of Mrs. canning and preserving.

This year the British have an A. Stangel last Friday afternoon. interest in New York's straw- Twenty ladies attended and Mrs. sea berry crop and are bidding for Distel received many useful gifts

Warren E. Van Leuven, son of the jam or marmalade, the stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., a letter from O'Hanlon, lament-Britisher always wants for his stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., breakfast, reports Dr. M. C. Bond has been enjoying a 10-day furlough. He visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Cora Powers, here, and also with his fiance, Miss Elsa had "a job to do" at sea. He was Van Aken, of Stone Ridge.

Miss Hattie Cook has presented to the George D. Cook Post, No. comes first from growers near 111, of the American Legion, a ant supply comes from the large brother, George D. Cook, for whom

Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. berries comes from Oswego county Hoornbeek and sons, Louis and Frank, spent the week-end in

Mrs. Irving Winegar of New York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Winegar. Mrs. Laura Morse Bayley

Newbury, Vt., was a week-end guest at the home of her sisters, Mrs. E. L. Ernhout and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek. The latter accompanied her home for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky spent the week-end with Mr. and

but the big producers upstate in-clude Erie with 1097 acres; Oswe-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. go 583 acres; Columbia 344; Mon- Levine, was graduated from Bennington College, Vermont, Satur- O'Hanlon had given up his \$3, daga 129; Oneida 126; and Sara-toga 90 acres. And Sara-day, June 13, with a B.A. degree. Private Richard Ribner of the toga 90 acres.

Private Richard Ribner of the
The Albany - Troy - Schenectady Coast Artillery, Ft. Monroe, Va., area is served by Columbia, Rens-selaer, and Saratoga counties. lough at the home of his parents,

Mrs. George E. Mocko and infant son, George Joseph, have reester pretty largely. turned to their home from New-The college of home economics burgh, where Mrs. Mocko had Cornell points out that straw- been spending two weeks with her berry has always been a popular sister after leaving St. Luke's

Miss Mary Dunlop, who recently little sugar, in berries canned in a returned home from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., is leaving in the near future for a camp in Vermont where she has a sum-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kile and daughter, Ann, of Middletown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cenneth Kile.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Lathrop of this village are the parents of a son, Peter Kimont, born on Thursday, June 11, at the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Israel Steinberg
of the Leurenkill road are the

parents of a son born on Sunday, June 14, at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital. Miss Beatrice Dole of New York

has been spending a few days with Mrs. Margaret Ward has returned from a visit with relatives samples of cohune nuts from Mex-

in Pennsylvania. Miss Janet Service of Stone

Ridge spent the week-end with turned to his companion and ex-

High Falls School the fun-loving Bloom said Seelav

Nine boys and girls have neither missed a day nor been tardy dur- oil bearing and are valuable in ing the year at the High Falls the manufacture of soaps and oth-School: Jane Briggs, Helen Ayers, Sara Sampson, Herbert Ayers, Edward Sampson, Ronald Davenport, are also valuable as filter in the manufacture of gas masks."

Platte Cove Methodist Church, —Morning worship service 9:15 o'clock. Message by the pastor. Frances Steen, Anita Abrahamsen, and Richard Davenport.

Ronald Temple, Robert Williams; to second-William Ayers, Peter Fisher, Charles Gray, Lois Mickle, Nichols, Henrietta Quick, Kenneth Loretta Ayers, Edgar ell, Helen Country of work." Smith, Rheda Sutton, Gloria Schleede, Youler Schleede, Louise Smith. Williams; to fourth-Herbert Campbell, Helen Countryman, Mary Ella Countryman, Elizabeth Every, Cammella Gardiner, Juanita Henry, Beverly Nichols, Shirley Simmons, Hazel Swehla; to fifth — Phyllis Banks, George war production program, Lambert-Campbell, Richard Davenport, son said: Richard Girard, John Masse, Lor-Williams; to sixth-Doris Countryman, Joan Countryman, Katherine Countryman, James Feth, Lois Mitchell, Jean Parry, Beverly Protoss, Kathleen Quick, Margaret Scheafner, Dorothy Scherrieble, Mary Smith, George Swehla, Mildred Williams; to seventh—Helen Ayers, Ronold Davenport, Mary Gardiner, Sara Sampson, John Smith, Eli Sutton, Alvin Swehla, Eugene Terwilliger, Charles Wil-

Mavis Schoonmaker. report period are: Herbert Ayers, Mary Ella Countryman, Betty This ended the program of activi-Every, Carmella Gardiner, Bev- ties for the season. After the pic-James Feth, Margaret Scheafner, strated the different shades, Barbara Boyd, Sanora Gorard, drapes and lights, to use for a Grace Nicholas, Gloria Schleede, complete black-out. Then a social Youler Schleede, Patricia Daven- get-together was enjoyed by all. port, Gloria Protoss, Anita Abra-Davenport, Mary Gardiner, Sara ent. Sampson, Alvin Swehla and Mary Countryman.

liams, Thelma Williams; to eighth —Anita Abrahamsen, Jane Briggs,

Robert Ghear, Dorothy Gray,

Sirel May, Edward Sampson,

torian of the graduating class and nic. The new season's program Gloria Protoss is salutatorian. will open with a rally in Septem-Further report of the commence-ber. ment exercises which will be held in the fire hall, June 18, will fol-

The Mothers' Club held a picnic or the children last Friday This keepsie Camera Club will be held Katshaan Reformed

Barbara Boyd is moving to

O'Hanlon Will Be Transferred To Fighting Ship

Washington, June 20 (AP)-Coxswain William Reese O'Hanlon, Brooklyn, who believes shore duty the navy, is going to get a chance 8:30 a. m. Monday morning to trade blows with the enemy at

The navy arranged his transfer to a fighting ship after Representative O'Toole (D.-N. Y.) had a letter from O'Hanlon, lamenting the fact he had been assigned to duty at the Newport, R. I., training station firehouse when he formerly a New York city fireman

"I feel like a slacker, a donothing," wrote ex-fireman O'Haneautiful banner in memory of her lon to O'Toole, his personal friend and congressman.

the post was named. He was the first Ellenville boy to lose his life in the World War. Americans willing to fight and suffer for what they believe is right. Well, the country has one, but is passing him by.

"Each day I remain in Newport is lost. Each day when I could be doing something destructive to the Axis, I stand idly by. Nothing would make me happier than to be stationed aboard a destroyer, protecting convoys or seeking enemy submarines off our shores, and to help bring about their destruction and a peace which we Americans love and apperciate.

In forwarding the letter to President Roosevelt, O'Toole said 000 a year job as a city fireman to do his bit for his country. "My purpose in sending you

letter," O'Toole wrote the Chief Executive, "is the thought that it will provide you with inspiration in these troublesome times as it did me. America have no fear of her ultimate destiny while the country has such men as Reese O'Han-

Subsequently O'Toole received a reply from Presidential Secre-tary Marvin H. McIntyre informfrom Presidential Secreing him the navy had ordered O'Hanlon transferred to sea duty.

Robert Seelav, a New York businessman and friend of Representative Sol Bloom (D.-N. Y.), came to Washington recently to confer with the chairman of the House foreign affairs committee.

He was stopped at the entrance to the capitol by a guard who asked the contents of a grip he carried.

"Nuts," replied Seelav, The guard explained politely that under wartime regulations all packages entering the capitol had to be examined. "We're not here to be kidded," he added, "I her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob must know what's in that grip." "Nuts," said Seelav, throwing open the grip, which contained

The guard looked in the grip,

"Why, they are nuts!"

Chuckling as he told the story, came to seek his advice in getting June Activities help from the State Department locate new sources of conune nut supplies.

"The nuts," said Bloom, "are

Representative Lambertson (R.-Kan.) thinks New York city's un-Promotions for the year are as follows: to first—Frances Brooks, Ronald Temple, Robert Williams: on the W.P.A., should go west and o'clock. become farm hands.

'We welcome these unemployed Rosalie Quick, Betty Schafer; to third—Barbara Boyd, Sandra Gorad, Gloria Green, Grace Gorad, Gloria Green, Grace House House Green, Grace Hous New Yorkers," he told the House to start to work. While we can-

> New York members that widespread unemployment requiring federal relief still existed in New York despite the stimulus of the

"What about the men in the etta Quick, Marie Stokes, Shirley Williams: to sixth—Doris Coun-stables? What would they have done had they waited for Uncle Sam to have taken care of them? They did not do that; they went out and found jobs. What are the tire men and auto men doing today? They are not going on W. P. A. They are going out and finding these new jobs. Let those people in New York go out and find jobs."

HOME BUREAU

Lomontville Unit

The Lomontville Home Bureau The honor students for the last had its annual picnic June 17 at Nicholas, Hazel Swhela, nic supper Miss Parsons demon-

A collection of \$5 was taken n, Jane Briggs, Dorothy and regardless of the rainy night Robert Ghear, Ronald 45 guests and members were pres-Ronald 45 guests and members were pres-

The unit wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagenen for giving Patricia Davenport is valedic- the use of their home for this pic-

Meeting Slated

The Mothers' Club held a picnic for the children last Friday. This on July 1, in the Nelson House in was a great success judging by that city Particular Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wel
Church, the Rev. Roswas a great success judging by that city. Raymond Dean is presthe response at the table and ident of the club.

So your last year's rubber bathing suit wont S-T-R-E-T-C-H to Over \$500 in War Saving Bonds cover your this year's figure?

Religious Radio Programs Fair Street Reformed The Kingston Ministerial Asso-Children's Day Program ciation in cooperation with station

WKNY will present the following The following is the Fair Street Reformed Church Children's Day of June 21. On Sunday, June 21. it 11 a. m., the regular morning program:

worship will be broadcast from the Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John Wright conducting the service. The morning devotions Preyer Dr. Seeley

Scripture Reading Infant Baptism Welcome Gail Kias Welcome Song Linda Van Deusen Please Be Still .. Shirley Pratt Flowers Play Ruth Best

Swaying" Beginner's and and 10 a. m. Primary Ro a Blessing .. Sandra Dolson Children's Day Greetings Sharon Croswell Little Boy's

Donald Pratt Song-"Joy Comes with the Roses" Sunday School Beautiful Pansies .. Carol Haynes Smile Billy Pratt Warm Welcome Cynthia Haver A

Wish Nan Shurter Edward Dillinger, who for seven Prospects Richard Lebert hours had been the object of an A Basket of Greetings Peggy LeFever Thorns and Flowers iary police, firemen and sheriff's Susan Herzog "You Our Children's Day copal), Highland, the Rev. Father Barbara Miller R. O'Brien, rector—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Morning prayer and can imagine my feelings when I saw that face appear in the doorway," said his mother. "He just Beginners and Primary sermon at 9:30 a. m. seemed to appear out of nowhere. Children's Friend How he ever got through that Joan Needes and Janet Shults crowd of persons looking for him

If Flowers Could Talk Nora Sheehan The Daisies Nancy Herzog Some Day Billy Roosa Song—"The Spirit of Youth" Girls Choir Fellowship Club held its regular No Better Friend

Cynthia Steketee meeting Monday evening. Plans What the Daisies Say were completed for a picnic next Linda VanDuesen Monday evening at the home of Song-"For the King" Sharon Croswell Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue a real "old fashioned" strawberry Song-"Sunshine and Song" shortcake supper in the Samson-Sunday School ville Hall Saturday, June 20. Our Gifts

Regular church services will be Cradle Roll held at 3 o'clock Sunday after-noon.

The Samsonville school closed

In Closing Betty Jean Riehl Song—"All Through the Year" ...

Sunday School

To Be Chaplain

Benediction

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

these services.

nounced by the pastor.

Saugerties First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor.

o'clock.

o'clock.

Rabbi Abraham Haselkorn of the opening of a series of Friday evening prayer meetings in the church. The services will open at Temple Beth-El is the first Poughkeepsie clergyman to join the col-7:45 o'clock and will be under the ors in the present war. His applidirection of the minister, the Rev. cation for service has been accepted by the U. S. Army and he ex-Mrs. Kate Barringer is spendpects to be commissioned soon as time visiting friends in a chaplain.

Engaged to Teach

Miss Dorothy Eymann of Kingson has been engaged to teach the Miss Margaret Burgher is en-rtaining friends from New York. at Red Hook. She is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller of New Paltz Normal School, and Poughkeepsie were guests of Mrs. taught in Kerhonkson for two

Saugerties Atonement Lutheran

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office. the baccalaureate service at the high school. Mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Eddyville Methodist Church Erryville—Worship service, 2:30 p. m. "For What Should We Pray?" Sunday school, 3:15 p. m.

Rifton Methodist Church, Rifton—Morning worship, 9 a. m. The Meaning of Christian Prayer." Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Sacred Heart Church, (Catho-

Flowers Play Ruth Best lic), Esopus, the Rev. George Song—"The Trees are Gently Bienlein, C.Ss.R. Masses at 7:30 South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly-Sunday school,

> sire." Mrs. John Shultis, organist. Methodist Church, Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor— Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10 o'clock.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, minister -Bible school at 10 o'clock: morning worship at 11 o'clock. Broadcast over Station WKNY.

The Holy Trinity Church, (Epis-

The Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. R. O'Brien, rector—Holy Com-munion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11 o'clock. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Ponckhockie Congregational

Sunday School 10 a. m. Church service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. O. Phillips. Subject, mysteries "Confusing the Christian Religion.' St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D. pastor-Bible school, 9:45 a. m. morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Topic, "How to Get Rid of Cares." Our Gifts Virginia Orr Choir rehearsal Thursday evening offertory—"How Happy all They" at 7 o'clock.

Mendelssohn The Church of the Nazarene, 56 Wiltwyck avenue. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at

> prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 c'clock. Alliance Gospel Church, corner Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning wor ship at 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Junior Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—choir practice on Friday at 3:30 will be held Sunday, June 28, at 10 a.m. as usual. Communicants Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the subject: Between Two Fires." The annual Sunday School picnic will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at Forsyth Park.

Saugerties, June 20 — Church p. m. Prayer meetings are held pastor, 11 a. m. Sunday school, services for Sunday will be as Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, pastor, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 12:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, 8 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer and praise service. Thursday, Junior rehearsal. Friday evening, Senior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, June 27, there will be a Chinese support at 49 South Pine street. Saugerties Methodist Church, er and praise service. Thursday, he Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor.

Junior rehearsal. Friday evening. the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor. —9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to supper at 49 South Pine street.

The Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. Dimmick, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Y. P. M. S. at 7 p. m.; nue and Broadway, the Rev. Victor evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. Kane, minister—Church school at Prayer meeting Thursday night. 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 which emphasizes group singing Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper service. Meetings as announced by the pastor. Public missionary meeting on Fri- o'clock. Recognition of First Bap- and dramatic sketches has been in day night with Miss Mae Arm- tist young people graduating from preparation for some time. Fol strong, returned missionary from Africa, as speaker.

Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church of the Holy Cross, Epis-copal, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Duryee, pastor.—Church school meets Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning Worship and sermon by the pastor charge—Sunday, low Mass at 7:30 St. Joseph's R. C. Church of at 11 o'clock. Evening worship a. m.; low Mass with hymns and Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, and special meetings will be anpastor.—Masses are held at this nounced at the regular services. Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 10:45 o'clock, morning wor-

Progressive Baptist Church, the Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at Special meetings will be anserting and sermon by the pastor. Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible School, 9:30 a. m. At 11 o'clock sermon by the pastor and 3 p. m. sermon by the pastor and 3 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preach-Junior Church meets. From 7 to ing by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Saugerties Reformed Dutch 8 p. m., B. T. A. meets. Pephurch, the Rev. John Neander, B. songs and drills for young people. Devotionals by deacons, sermon by Poughkeepsie at 3 p. m. Mid-week Church, the Rev. John Neander, B. songs and drills for young people. D., pastor—The Bible school meets Devotionals by deacons, sermon by ma, pastor—Sunday service to be held 10:30 a. m., Sunday School at 11:30 o'clock.

D., pastor—The Bible school meets bevolutiated by deacons, serrices Monday at 7:30 p. m. pastor. Monday night, Mission c'clock. The morning worship at 11:30 o'clock.

Devolutiate by deacons, serrices Monday at 7:30 p. m. pastor—Circle meets at the church. Tuesday at 7:30 with sermon in the church at 11 day night, choir rehearsal. Wedo'clock. Choir rehearsal will be nesday night, prayer held on Thursday evening at 7:30 Thursday, weekly dinner. nesday night, prayer meeting.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the St. John's Methodist Episcopal Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor-Church Church of Malden.—10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 8 o'clock, Tise Elling: leader of worship. Ilse Elling; leader of worship, Barbara Doll, 7:30 p. m. Friday, evening worship. Prayer meetings are held on Thursday at 7:30 June 26, the Women's Missionary Society will celebrate 100 years of missionary work in China at a burg, assistant minister — At 11

-10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school 12 m. 7:30 p. m., Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Union street—Sunday school, song service with gospel message. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome to attend Riverside A. M. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 oclook. Chair rehearsal Friday

evening at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, he Rev. William T. Renison, rector. — Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school

God in the Sanctuary." A new Junior service at 9 445 o'clock Morning order of worship will be interested.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, associate minister-Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service be-ginning at 10:50 o'clock with or-gan music. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool: "I'd Rather." sisting of musical and spoken re-Creche in the church house for citations. The order of the servthe care of little children of parents who wish to attend church. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. 'The Prophets Still Speak.

The Methodist Church, New 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. "The Soul's Sincere De-Paltz, the Rev. David Wesley Sopastor at Staatsburg Union School June 19, 2:30 o'clock, Study Cir-cle of W. S. C. S. at home of Mrs. Vey, minister—The church school

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister-Church school, 10 a. m., with classes for every age. Divine worship, 11 o'clock. The annual church loyalty and Father's Day service combined. Sermon, "My Church."
Young People's service, 6:30 p. m., in Epworth parlors. The annual baccalaureate service, 8 p. m. at the high school. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. Friday, 6:30 10:45 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week p. m., Clinton Avenue's Couples Club steak roast at Hasbrouck Park, in case of rain it will be held in Epworth Hall.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Roger streets. The Rev. Russell Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday school at 10 8:45 a.m. and the regular German a. m. Worship service at 10:45 service at 9 a. m. o'clock. Observance of Children's will be held at this earlier hour Day at this service. Sermon in order that the pastor may topic: "The Story Behind the Christian Flag." Boy Scouts
Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Meeting of
Service Men's Committee on afternoon. The English service will be held Sunday June 28 at p. m. Recognition day for young people on Sunday, June 28, at 10:45 o'clock.

corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. W. Chasey, minister — Bronxville, June 22 to 25. The Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morn-social meeting of the Junior St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, ing worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon Walther League will be held for the subject, "The Test of Love." No Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Palmer, pastor—Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. Sunday school, ice due to Baccalaureate service. members of Junior League. Annual reports and election of officers. Refreshments. Home dues

and self-denial offering. tist young people graduating from educational institutions. Worship service led by young people of the Christian Endeavor Society. Sermon by the pastor: "God's Kind of of a Quitter." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. Tuesday, final Boy Scout meeting of the year, in the church at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday, mid-week devotional service in the prayer room at 7:30 o'clock. Bible exposition by the pastor:

The preparation for some time. Following are the committees responsible for it: Main department. Walter Snyder, Elvira Herb, Fred Stein, Selma Schwartz, Olive Kyer; Primary department: Ethel Salzmann, Betty Rowland, Betty Schramme, Evelyn Kirchner, Mrs. Harold Baltz; Beginners: Mrs. Russell Gaenzle, Mrs. Arthur Keator, Joyce Kirchner.

An outline of the program fol-Bible exposition by the pastor: An "The Master's Most Embarrassing lows:

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school at 10 cm. meets at the home of Mrs. Sadie Wright, North street. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting; Thursday at 7:30 o'clock choir re-hearsal; Saturday at 5 o'clock there will be a chicken dinner at 236 Catherine street under the auspices of the Willing Workers Aunt Helen, Esther Deyo; Sunda Fair Street Reformed Church,

the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, min-ister, the Rev. John P. Muilen-hung, accident Rev. John P. Muilen-hung, accident Rev. Bowo'clock the annual Children's Day anniversary exercises will be held. Jun There will be the sacrament of to the infant baptism at this service, the er; Senior Choir Anthem: 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:30 girl's choir will sing and many of the little folks will take part. Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me, "by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me, "by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me, "by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me, "by Coenen; Infant Baptism at this service, the Unto Me," b Silver Moon Harmonizers quartet of Albany will appear in person, 7:30 p. m. Devotional service, 8 o'clock. Sermon delivered by the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Holmes. The Silver Moon Harmonizers will appear again in person at 8:30 p. m. pear again in person at 8:30 p. m.
Mrs. Fannie Wade, sponsor of the baby contest; the Rev. J. B.
Holmes, pastor.

will be omitted, the congregation uniting in the service of ordination of the Rev. Mr. Greenland in the First Reformed Church Thursday

Seventy-five per cent of Gerevening. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran the Ruhr region.

Over \$500 in War Saving Bonds have been bought by our school this year as well as nearly \$200 in stamps. This is a good record and one which shows our desire to aid the country in every way we can, the cover your this year's figure? Cover your f

church assembly hall. Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock, the Downtown Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Emig, Spruce street, Miss Katherine Will, assisting hostess. Thursday, at 7 p. m., Junior choir, Senior choir at 8 o'clock. On Sunday, June 28, at 11 a. m. the annual Children's Day service under the direction of Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz and Oscar J. Lawatsch will be held

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector-Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Children's Day service at 10:45 o'clock, sisting of musical and spoken reice will follow morning prayer, the various parts being taken by members of the Church School and the sermon preached by Bertrand Burr, Church School awards and the Schneider Choir Cross will be presented at this time, Notices for the week: Monday at Paltz, the Rev. David Wesley Soper, minister—"What Our Fathers Believed" (sermon title), by the School picnic day to be announced pastor for Father's Day, 11 a. m. Sunday. Sunday, June 28, Men's "Our Father's God" (sermon title), by pastor at New Paltz High School Auditorium baccalaureate service, 8 p. m. Monday, "Freedom's Holy Light," address by open to the public. open to the public. The First Presbyterian Church.

for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m. and the school for kindergarten and primary groups is held from 11 to 12 o'clock. Nurse-ry tots may be cared for during the latter period so as to permit their parents to attend the worship service. Divine worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the Rev Arthur S. Cole on "The Potter and the Clay." The public is invited. Young People's Society meeting for worship and discussion at 7:30 p. m. in ladies parlor. A planned by the Fellowship Guild for next Wednesday evening on the grounds of Mrs. Charles Ramsey's summer camp at Rifton. The scout troop meets on Thursday at 7 p. m., and choir rehearsals will take place Thursday and Friday as usual. A children's Day program is to be presented by the Sunday school day, June 28, at 11 o'clock, taking the place of the regular church service of worship. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor-English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Consistency of Faith." German service at 11:15 o'clock, the sermon theme, "Seeking the Lost." Holy Communion will be administered in the German serare asked to register Friday afternoon or evening, June 26, from 3:30 to 8 o'clock. This registration has been postponed unti St . James Methodist Church, Friday since the pastor will attend

Children's Day Program

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will hold its Children's

An outline of the program fol-

Primary: Songs, "Church Bells";
"God Sends His Love." Bible
verses, The Beatitudes.

Dramatization, Book," by Elizabeth Edland. Cast: Bartolo, Donald Snyder; Felipe, William Mould; Carmencita, Helen Dahl; Hernando, Harry Koch; Nita, Marie Steinmiller; Teacher, Naomi Herb. Mexican children, Donald Deyo, George Hooker, Beverly Hooker, Donald Eigo, Delores Razey, Joan Razey, Senior: Dramatization, "A Mis-

sionary Journey," by K. S. Cronk. Cast: Frances, Jean Hotaling; ramma, Virginia Scheffel; Bob Bennet, Anthony Hummel; Mar-Wanda Rion; Pedro, Grant Row-

Junior Choir Anthem: to the Sound of Voices," by Stain-

Seventy-five per cent of Ger-many's war industry is located in



SHOKAN

Shokan, June 20-Harvey Silkworth again is greeting his friends in the village after an absence of several months from Shokan,

A new farmer in the heights section is Charles Duloff, who is working part of the Harrison Freese place. Mr. Duloff, who still does some lumber sawing at his mill on Route 28, hopes to enlarge his herd of dairy cattle in the near

June 16 birthdays of well-known residents included those of Mrs. C. G. Fuller and Henry J. Geb-

Allen Terwilliger has improved his state road property by the addition of a well house constructed of peeled slabs. David Hollander, who resided at

Martin Retting home for a the Martin Recently engaged in the antique business in Port Ewen, is now stationed at the Miami, Fla., air base.

A correction is due in the correspondent's Thursday evening historical note, chronicling the marof Isabelle Markle to Robert W. Flight: The bride was a daughter of James and Charlotte (Winchell) Markle; she was the sister of Mrs. Franklin Towne of Kingston and of Aza Markle, who for 30 years has resided in Port

Justus North and son, local building contractors, are doing an extensive re-roofing job at the

Another good rain, falling here Wednesday, served to enhance the value of this season's bumper crop of hay. Among the early having jobs this week was a heavy piece of crimson clover on the Ray Cudney farm. Town Assessors Homer Markle

Francis Every and Charles Jansen have been winding up their field work in the north reservoir section this week. The members of the board found considerable extra work here as a result of the numerous real estate transfers which have been made since last spring. Mrs. Edmund Gearon's roadside rose bushes are making their usual attractive showing at this time. There are also many beautiful flowering shrubs next door at the

Ingalls place. iness callers here Wednesday included Grover C. Winchell of the Samsonville road. Mr. Winchell is one of the few Olive farmers who follows the practice of raising young calves by letting them run with the cows.

Coincident with the diminished passenger car traffic on Route 28 tled drinks, as well as numerous other commodities in lesser quan-

following program, with the fol-lowing taking part: Ernest Bees-mer, Walter Shultz, Loraine Lortz, Linda Marlett, Helen Palen, Billy Ockley, Joan and Eddie Clapp, Helen Carlzon, Viva and Elsie John Dumont, Lois Gray, Osborne, Joan Gelbert, Arthur Bush, Martin Shultz. The church was appropriately

decorated with summer flowers and flags in honor of Flag Day as well as Children's Day. The church was filled and the collection was

On Sunday June 21 the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold their annual memorial service in Class Will—Ruth Webster their annual memorial service in the Olive Bridge Church at 8 oclock. The pastor, Mr. Cady will perintendent of schools, Kingsbe the speaker, there will be special music and it is hoped there

will be many in attendance. At the monthly clinic held in the Olive Bridge school house Monday June 15, there were 23 children in attendance. The next clinic will be in the Shokan school house on July 21.

The Youth Fellowship Society

contribute, if they would hand their donation to one of the committee, it would save the committee, also gas and rubber. Mrs. Nettie Palen and Mrs. Ed.

Crispell have hired out for the season at High Point Camp at Brodhead

at her home in this place. Miss Cecile Davis, who has been

day School will be at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, followed by the morning worship at 11 o'clock, with the message by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Cady.

What Congress

Senate and House in recess to- Berens. day and yesterday.

GAS RATIONING TURNS FILLING STATION INTO HOME





Gas rationing did things to the filling station business of Mrs. Sophie Bull in Tampa, Fla. But she found a good use for the building, gas or no gas. Above is the exterior and below the interior of the station after being converted into a residence. Miss Sarah Cooper, shown arranging flowers in the 12x20 living room, and her mother rent the house.

PORT EWEN

School Graduation Held

mencement exercises for the grad- sen, passenger car traffic on Route 28
there seems to be more trucks
that ever on the road. The trucking of milk, fuel, lumber and bottled drinks, as well as numerous

mencement exercises for the gradstep senton, Dorothy
Bonesteel; 80 to 85 per cent, Gabriel Sottile, James Earl, John
Maryorie Bonesteel, Beaing worship at 11 o'clock.
Church hall, with Edward Mains,
the teachers and pupils are enjoying their vacation.

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were called to New York because president of the board of educatity, is increasingly heavy between tion, presiding. Superintendent of Guests at a small birthday party in honor of Earl C. Elmendorf on Saturday evening, June 13, were ward Mains, Jr.; vice president, Wilhers Williams of Ward Mains, Jr.; vice president, Wilhers Williams of Saturday evening, June 13, were ward Mains, Jr.; vice president, Wilhers Williams of Saturday evening, June 13, were ward Mains, Jr.; vice president, Williams of Saturday evening, June 13, were ward Mains, Jr.; vice president, Williams of Saturday evening, June 13, were ward Mains, Jr.; vice president, Saturday evening, June 13, were ward Mains, Jr.; vice president, Saturday evening, June 13, were ward Mains, Jr.; vice president, Saturday evening, June 13, were ward Mains, Jr.; vice president, Saturday evening, June 13, were ward Mains, Jr.; vice president, Saturday evening, June 13, were ward Mains, Jr.; vice president, Saturday evening, June 13, were ward Mains, Jr.; vice president, Saturday evening, Saturday eveni Saturday evening, June 13, were the Misses Ann and Betty Gruber, Arthur Feldman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vining; treasurer, John Clark. The class flower is the dorf, a native of this section, for many years has been a member of the gate tending force down at the Ashokan Reservoir center.

Ward Mains, V., Robert Vining; treasurer, John Clark. The class flower is the White Rose and the class motto is "Work and Win." The class roll is as follows: Elbert Lincoln, Robert Vining, Anna Winchell, Ruth Buddenhagen, Dolores O'Donnell, Janis Fowler, Edward Mains, John Harold

NAPANOCH

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Napanoch, June 19—The Rev. I o'clock. The public is invited. The employes of the Hercules Powder Co. presented Dr. Kennath LeFever with a table model of the home of Mrs. Calvin Bennett and Mrs. Louis Hoff attended the Bible or the home of Mrs. Calvin Bennett and Mrs. Calvin Benn

Clark, Wilbur Matthews, Harold neth LeFever with a table model Louis Hoff attended the Bible Vincent, John Genther, Milda Carl- Philos Radio when he entered the class social at the home of Mrs. was as follows:

Song-Star Spangled Banner

Recitation—Warren Spinnenweber
Reading Poem—King Robert of
Sicily—By Robert Vining, Anna
Winchell, Ruth Buddenhagen,
Dolores O'Donnell, Janis Fowler,
Edward Mains, John Clark, Wilbur Matthews, Harold Vincent,
John Grenther, Milda Carlson,
Ruth Webster and Frederic Davis
Class Prophecy—Ruth Buddenhagen
Class Prophecy—Ruth Buddenhagen
Class Will—Ruth Webster
Address—Arthur J. Laidlaw, su
Reading Poem—King Robert of
Ralph, from high school.

Miss Barbara Smith is visiting her grandmother in Willowemock for a month. Her parents, Mr. and the prophecy and the Reformed Church this summer and at present is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carbon the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carbon the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carbon the parents of the parents of the parents of the Reformed Church this summer and at present is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carbon the parents of the Reformed Church this summer and at present is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carbon the New York, will spend the summer.

Mrs. A. Smith, and other daughter, berry.

David Smith fell and sprained his ankle Monday afternoon.

Private Carl Smith has returned to Fort Jackson, S. C., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stein, Joy and George Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carbon the Reformed Church this summer and at present is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carbon the Reformed Church this summer and at present is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carbon the Reformed Church this summer and at present is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carbon the Reformed Church this summer and at present is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carbon the Reformed Church this summer and at present is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carbon the Reformed Church this summer and at present is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carbon the Reformed Church this summer.

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Hot Dog Roast

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Port Ewen, June 20—On Thursday evening, June 18, the "Red" will resume collect them. The boys team of the Intermediate C. E. there is a market for scrap mature. Harry Christian, Walter Cham-

Everyone enjoyed an evening of games and baseball at the village playground, after which they gathered around a campfire to roast frankfurters and marshmallows. The members of the winnig "Blue" team who attended were: Kenneth Beesmer, Ross Beesmer, Marjorie Miss Lena Bush spent Tuesday Beesmer, Ross Beesmer, Matthew Davis, Herbert Ferguson, employed for the past month in Bronxville, will return home on Friday, June 26, and will open her beauty parlor for the season.

Glen Marlett of New Providence, N. J., spent the work of the losing "Red" town

dence, N. J., spent the week-end with his family, who are spending who did the entertaining were: who did the entertaining were:
with his family, who are spending
some time with Mrs. Marlett's
mother, Mrs. LeRoy Davis.
The regular session of the Sunday School will be at 10 o'clock
on Sunday morning, followed by
the morning worship at 11 o'clock,

Who did the entertaining were:
Dorothy Bonesteel, Robert Budington, William Barkley, Charles
Benton, John Benton, Robert Hansen, Elnora Houghtaling, Clark
Mains, Adolph Munson, Jean Page
and Ruth Webster.

Others who atended were: Bea-

Others who atended were: Beatrice Bonesteel, Peter Lemister, Willard and Walter Hansen, Robhat Congress
Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Willard and Walter Hansen, Robert Benton, Edward Mains, Richard Mains, Anna Winchell, Mary Rappleyea, Joseph O'Reilly, Miles Fisk, Barbara Stagg, Ronald Stagg, Donald Newton, Bruce Davis, Vernon Smith, Robert Munson, Miss Mary Polhemus, Harry Van Ormer and the Rev. George Berens.

Anderson School

Two of the most vital factors in the economic growth of a town are taxes and transportation, says a small town manual just issued by the Department of Commerce. The manual is free.

Building of churches in New Zealand may be stopped for the duration.

Six pupils of Anderson School No. 1 were neither absent or tardy all school year. They received an award of a book at the closing session yesterday. They were Dorothy Bonesteel, Robert Benton, Charles Benton, Walter Ellsworth, Willard Hansen and Peter Lemister.

The following is the Honor Roll his hot water bottle,

and Willard Hansen; 85 to 90 per cent, Mary Sottile, Clark Bone- Rev. Michael J. Curley, C. Ss. R. Kingston.

The following

Olive Bridge, June 19—Sunday son, Ruth Webster, Frederic Da-evening the children of the Olive vis, Warren Spinnenweber. The Mrs. Amelia Rose and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan are last evening where they will be and Mrs. E. Smith. the guests of Mrs. Rose's brother-Harry Christian

Invocation—The Rev. George Berens
Recitation—Elbert Lincoln
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Presentation of Diplomas—Edward
Mains
Benediction—The Rev. Frank Coutant

The Rev. Frank Coutant

Boy Scout Troop 26 of Port Ewen thanked the people of the support and cooperation given them in the salvage campaign. Being unable to dispose camp of newspapers, magazines and Thursday afternoon at the home

per cent or better, Walter Ells-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd worth; 90 to 95 per cent, Walter Ellsworth and family.

John Maschino is ill and was shut would be only an interim model. One suggestion that has been suggestion that has been suggestion to the suggestion of the suggestio for the school average of over 95 end guests of their son-in-law and Church of the Presentation, the

Port Ewen, June 20 — Com-steel, Stuart Svirsky, Robert Han-percement evergises for the grad, sen, Charles Benton, Dorothy Port Ewen Methodist Church,

are entering the Rev. George Berens, pastor-Kingston High School in September: Robert Hansen, Charles Benton, James Earl, John Benton, and Marjorie Benton.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mornborther.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connor are enjoying their vacation at Were used on the 1942 models, it is a fair assumption that it will be at 7:30 p. m.

Napanoch, June 19-The Rev. Nell Coutant.

Bridge Sunday School gave the program for the commencement Miss Joan Rose, motored to Delhi moving into the apartment of Mr. Adna Mc-

Mrs. Walter Kilduff of Pough-

'UNCLE' MARK HELPS UNCLE SAM



"Uncle" Mark Thrash of Chattanooga, Tenn., who claims to be 121 years old, does his bit in the reclaimed rubber drive by donating

Flashes of Life Auto Industry Saves 1942 Model Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) By DAVID J. WILKIE

Bomb Bets New York-Recent R.A.F. raids over Germany have stirred the betting instincts of unAmerican soldiers in the Pacific. A letter from a New York soldier in the Hawaiian Islands said:

"The recent raids over Gernow have a nightly pool (\$2.50) to see what city is flattened next. We have a list of about 18 immade \$3 on having Bremen-more darn fun.

Flying Whites

Sumter, S. C.-You have to know your A, B, T's when it comes to Shaw Field's three Bill Whites. There's William A., William B., and William T. They're all aviation cadets in the same class. training within three weeks of one months another A. at Cleveland, O., B. at Atlanta, and T. at Manchester, N. H.

Cozy

Longview, Wash .- A dozen lumwar is everybody's funeral if we don't win it.

So they're saving their private automobile and are using a larger machine to carry them to work With benches installed, they find the new vehicle quite cozy-it's a

Too Perfect

Idaho Falls, Ida. - District J. Taylor, denied a divorce, because both husband and wife proved each was entitled to

Under Idaho law, the judge exnined, he was forced to deny decree when both parties proved grounds for divorce. If either had sought it alone, the udge said, it probably would have been granted.

CREEK LOCKS

Mr. Carmichael is still ill in

were called to New York because

Asbury Park.

Mrs. Ella Hahn and Mrs. J. Mil-

er spent Wednesday visiting with Mrs. Raymond LeFevre is en-

tertaining guests from Connecti-Janis Fowler, Edward Mains, John Clark, Wilbur Matthews, Harold neth LeFever with a table model clark, with the content of the clark of er Dugan will leave for New York where he will join the Coast Guard for the duration of the war.

Arthur Mowle, son of Mrs. Marion Mowle, has enlisted in the

Mrs. Virginia Pardonia of Jersey City and Mrs. Helen Bordenstein

of Bloomington spent Monday evening with Nell Coutant.

Mrs. Fred Hussman has left for

WOODSTOCK

The Youth Fellowship Society held it's regular weekly meeting at the home of Miss Lena Bush on the Krumville road.

On Tuesday the shingles for the new church roof arrived and the pass putting the new roof on the busy putting the new roof on the church. Anyone wishing to the community will soon be busy putting the new roof on the church. Anyone wishing to the community will soon be descended by the community will soon the church. Anyone wishing to the community will soon be descended by the community will soon the church. Anyone wishing to the community will soon be descended by the community will soon the church. Anyone wishing to the community will soon be descended by the community will soon the church. Anyone wishing to the community will soon the church and the community will soon the church. Anyone wishing to the community will soon the church and the community will soon the Woodstock, June 20 - Eight meet the quota is about to get

underway.

Mrs. Marcena Fredenberg has returned to "Home Place" for the

The Maverick Theatre will open June 25 with "The Philadelphia Story" and will be under the direction of Edwin Phillips. A picnic will be held on the property of James T. Shotwell on

the evening of June 22 beginning at 6 o'clock. The proceeds will be for the Russian Relief Fund. There will also be an entertainment in connection with the evening's festivities. Parties are requested to bring lunches. Coffee will be furnished.

The Market Fair will open June 29 in the lot adjacent to the Lutheran Church. Miss Alberta Lord, who recent-

ly graduated from Temple University, has returned to her home in Woodstock. A meeting of citizens represent-ing the interests of the Free

French will be held in Town Hall Friday evening, June 26. The speakers will be Lieut. Richard Roussy de Sales, high commissioner of Free French affairs and Jean Henri Steck of the Free French headquarters of New York city. A moving picture will be shown entitled "The France that Fights.'

On Thursday, June 25, the Woodstock Playhouse will open for the season, the play being "Claudia." The bill runs throughout the week, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is direct-ed by the owner of the theatre, Robert Elwyn, and the cast will include Viola Roache, Johnny Heath and Joen Arliss.

Passenger Tools

Wide World Automotive Editor dustry appears to have saved its 1942 model passenger car tools small fraction of that value. and dies from the War Production

er, that it can continue to keep ences with representatives of the these essential tools intact if the car manufacturers and an agreeportant centers-and one guy just war continues through another ment to scrap a considerable voltwo years.

What the car industry is going rently in the industry's posses-to do in the immediate post-war sion. period depends almost wholly upon the fate of those 1942 model tools and dies. If they remain available for quick re-installation in assem bly plants and the forging shops passenger automobiles will begin rolling off production lines again They were accepted for flight in a hurry-perhaps within four

> If they have to be turned over to the war metals production effort there will be no new passenger automobiles for a year or

It can be said that when 1942 ber mill workers decided "this model passenger automobile production ceased last February the industry had not even a rough sketch of another model on hand The car designers had some indi vidual ideas of what might be built into a 1943 model-if there were to be one-but the manufacturers several months earlier had decided otherwise. In the interest of the war effort they agreed to forego tooling for a model to suc-ceed the 1942 design. That was before the United States was brought into the war as an active partici pant and before it became neces sary to suspend car production for the duration.

Thus if the requirements of the war effort call for the metal in the industry's 1942 model tools and dies the car manufacturers literally will have to start from scratch after the war. They could re-tool with duplicated new equipment for production of the 1942 model passenger cars but they probably would not do so because of the ex Creek Locks, June 19-Master pense involved in what at best

One suggestion that has been heard in trade circles has dealt with a possible "co-operatively produced" car in the immediate The district school is closed and post-war months to meet urgent If, as now seems probable, the

of the death of Mr. Maschino's immediate post-war passenger brother. a fair assumption that it will be Mrs. R. LeFevre and Mrs. Ed retained in production for at least Dession spent Tuesday shopping in a year. That not only will give time for designing the model to

succeed it but also enable the manufacturers to recover in part at least, some of the expense that South

of the conflict. The cost of the present 1942 model tools and dies has been Detroit, June 20-For the time variously estimated at from \$60, being at least the automotive in- 000,000 to \$100,000,000. Their critical and strategic metal content salvagable as scrap has only a

Proposals for scrapping them many by the R.A.F. really pepped Board's scrap metal collection were made by some officials of the us up a helluva lot. In fact we drive. It is not at all certain, howev- deferred, however, after conferume of duplicated equipment cur-pently in the industry's posses.

Gets Commission Dr. Louis D. Goldberg of 53 Hamilton street, Poughwas involved in the initial purchase keepsie, has been commissioned a of the production equipment, its first lieutenant in the Medical war-time storage and its re-instal- Corps of the U. S. Army, and will lation in the factories at the end receive his orders to report for duty shortly.



DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY WN STEAMER leaves Kingston 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsle, Newb Indian Point, Yonkers and New City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. 1 Music Restaurant Telephone: Kingston 1872 Restaurant

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SCRAP RUBBER DRIVE

The drive for scrap rubber, now so sorely needed in our war effort, offers an opportunity for everybody on the home front to help win the war. No quota has been assigned for the scrap rubber drive in this community, because nobody knows how much scrap rubber there is laying about the homes. It is up to the people to dig out every scrap of discarded rubber that can be found and take it to the nearby service stations.

The school children here are setting an example in their efforts as was shown in the picture reproduced in Friday's issue of The Freeman. In this instance four boys collected over four hundred pounds of scrap rubber.

Eric A. Johnston, president of the National Chamber of Commerce, sums up the importance of the scrap rubber collection in the following statement:

Sound rubber conservation efforts must be made immediately. We believe the most promising results in this direction can be obtained by voluntary action rather than by governmental compulsion. If an immediate scrap rubber campaign proves that the amount of scrap in the hands of the public is larger than anticipated, this fact will weigh heavily against any compulsory conservation efforts on the part of the govern-

The rubber supply problem is serious. The essential needs of the United Nations as well as our military requirements must be largely supplied from our stockpile of rubber. Our strictly essential civilian requirements must also be met to keep our economy and our war production program moving, but these requirements of rubber must be kept to the minimum by every possible voluntary expedient. Our non-essential civilian uses of rubber on passenger cars must be reduced to a marked degree.

The part being played by the gas station men is also worthy of mention. Any citizen who assumes that he is doing a gasoline station a favor when he pulls in and dumps a load of old rubber is precisely 100 per cent wrong. The favor runs the other way. The generous donor is only making more trouble for a brand of business that was already having plenty of grief, with the current loss of sales from less driving, and with loss of helpers through the army draft.

The gas people accepted this rubber collection job, just as they have accepted a lot of other public or semi-public services that don't pay them anything, because that's the kind of business it is and that's the kind of people who run it. Does the average American really appreciate the services rendered regularly by the vast army of men operating gasoline stations throughout this country? There is nothing like it anywhere else in the world. The institution they have built up is maintained at a high level, although now operating under obvious difficulties.

Little kids in school have, or used to have, a song like this: The policeman dressed in blue is a friend to me and you." Well, the gas station men are friends to all the world. And it is literally true that, as much as any other kind of people you can think of, they keep the world going.

JAP WEAKNESS

One of the most important things about any army is its morale. In the case of the Japanese, morale is linked with a psychology very different from that of American soldiers. Close observers report that while the Jap troops fight very well under familiar conditions, they do not adapt themselves readily to new situations. This defect may be fatal.

They have been trained to do certain things in certain ways. And if the American commanders and fighters would only be so kind as to do likewise, everything would be fine for the Japs. But when American maneuvers are executed in an unexpected way, when enemy troops improvise their own tactics on the battlefield, when American fighters facing Japanese soldiers or sailors or flyers fail to fight according to Japanese Hoyle, the Japs are baffled. This is said to occur often in air fighting. The Japs' mental confusion makes it easy for quick-thinking | the mount

and improvising Americans to get the best VICTORY PLEDGE! of them. Even commanders may suffer from this defect as well as private soldiers and

So "the best-laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley." Such failure of simple onetrack minds is like the trouble that scientists have found with rats and mice. Trained to follow a certain procedure, and then having the conditions suddenly changed for them, the animals often suffer nervous break-

MEN'S RIGHTS

Now some of the viewers-with-alarm are beginning to worry about what shall be done with the women when this war emergency is over. Women have gone into so many unaccustomed lines of work, and have usually done so well what they have tackled, and are so steadily reaching out for new worlds to conquer, that naturally a lot of sensitive males are acquiring an acute case of con-

Doubtless there are real problems here. There are always problems where women are concerned. And it is disconcerting to look ahead and speculate on what the females are going to do about the males when normal life returns.

The safest guess, however, may be that normal life is not going to return. Women have been called "the great conservers," and whoever coined that expression was probably shrewder than he knew. They conserve everything they take hold of, and they take hold of more and more problems and perquisites, and whatever they annex seems to remain naturally in their jurisdiction. Thus the more a man ponders these things in his heart, the more he is likely just to skate along quietly and hope for the best.

The patriotic glow a fellow gets from clearing his old tires and tubes out of the garage is something grand.

The kids seem puzzled about their own dive-bombing tactics, but they'll find a way.

Mars, patron of war, should give his gold cup this year to the defenders of Sevastopol.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) NERVOUSNESS

In examining recruits for the last war we found some young men who were underweight, had rapid heart beat, tremor or trembling of the hands when they were held out at arm's length in line with the shoulder. The question was whether these symptoms-underweight, rapid heart beat, lack of appetite and history of insomnia or poor sleeperswere due to thyroid disease—goitre—or just to ner-

The recruit was asked to sit down for a few minutes, was given a paper to read, and, if the examiner had time, he chatted with him instead of examining another recruit. In a few minutes as the recruit had lost some of his nervousness and if his heart was beating less rapidly and nearly at a nor-mal rate, his symptoms were believed due to ner-

What is one real difference between the goitre Can't Ignore Murder" is remarkpatient and the nervous patient?

In the nervous patient the heart is not rapid when he is at rest mentally and physically whereas in goitre the heart rate is "always" fast, even at

In the New York State Journal of Medicine, Dr. G. W. Cottis, Jamestown, states that two-thirds of the conditions which cause patients and sometimes physicians to mistake other conditions for goitre come under the head of anxiety, neurosis (fear of goitre) and an exhausted condition of the nervous,

heart, and blood vessel systems. There is nervousness, weakness, rapid heart beat, emotional disturbances, tremors and loss of weight or constant underweight. When the sensation of choking appears many of these patients come to the surgeon to have the thyroid gland removed.

Some of the differences pointed out by Dr. Cottis between hyperthyroidism (goitre) and nervous-

In hyperthyroidism there is some enlargement of the thyroid gland; heart is always fast and does not slow down when patient is at rest; the patient has a good appetite; his skin is warm and moist, and weight is lost even with the good appetite. In neurosis (thinking disease is present) there is no en-largment of thyroid gland, appetite is poor, hands and feet are cold and clammy.

These 'differences' should reassure patients when their physician assures them that the thyroid gland

Goitre-Simple and Severe

A goitre may be much more than just a lump in the neck. There is both the simple and severe type. Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting new booklet entitled 'Goitre-Simple and Severe' (No. 112) Just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 20, 1922.—Captain Benjamin Wells died in his home in Port Ewen. For 37 years he had commanded the ferry Transport plying between Kings-

ton and Rhinebeck. The Rev. Joseph Mannix, assistant to St. Mary's Church, and the Rev. Charles McCabe of St. Joseph's Church, were assigned to New York city

June 20, 1932.-The H. & R. oil station on Greenkill avenue damaged when a fire broke out while one of the company's tank trucks was being filled with gasoline. George Harford, driver of the truck. was burned and taken to the Kingston Hospital for

Peter Cooper, 22, a negro of 71 East Strand, was injured when his motorcycle was in collision

with an auto. Major Ashton H. Hart filed his resignation as secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce with Judge Bernard A. Culloton, president of the

C. of C. Mrs. Howard Newman died in Pass-a-Grille Beach in Florida. The body of Frank Van Woert, 79, of Highland,

who had been missing since June 7, was found on he mountain in the rear of the railroad station at



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By JOHN SELBY To take your mind off war-

Nobody has produced a logical

the great difficulties a mystery writer has is to furnish a logical start, and one of the oldest devices is a houseparty at which something drastic occurs. Mr. Dickson uses this device in "The Gilded Man," but his book is neither trite nor ordinary. In it Mr. Dickson's H. M. appears as a Hindu magician, with diverting results.

There is plenty.

his own funeral, and slips away to France under cover of the obequies, there to take on the Nazis and a considerable group of other antagonists. Not to mention the and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., 12 disguises. This is a very good job of its kind.

Ruth and Walter Teague also use the houseparty take-off. "You however, for two things. One is the extraordinary and dreadful man who is the victim. a prince of heels. The other is the horoughly civilized set of character studies in the book. The dialogue is good, the reader's sympathy is readily aroused in the right quarters, and the result is excellent entertainment.

Cortland Fitzsimmons is now on ape Cod, he and Percy Peacock. Professor Peacock is Mr. Fitzsimmons's detective stooge, and rather an amusing one. He is a professor of psychology who, oddly enough, spends his vacations with a Cape Cod summer theatre group and this particular summer is the center of a murderous mess not unlike those concocted by Phoebe Atwood Taylor, who long ago staked out the Cape as her per-sonal preserve. Mr. Fitzsimmons calls it "Death Rings a Bell."

thwaite, in which a couple of site tangle by stumbling upon a murder, and then doing all the wrong things.

Hatless Form Brigade

South African women have formed a "hatless brigade" as a war economy. Among the towns that have recently joined the movement are Newcastle and Benoni. Mrs. Smuts, wife of the Premier, set the example and many women are gladly following

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Lions Club Meets

gressman Hamilton Fish was Nobody has produced a logical explanation of the vogue of the mystery, but there is a vogue and there are plenty of books to satisfy its demands.

Carter Dickson, who has a certain that the rearble of the Lions Club Monday evening at Coq d'Or. Mr. Fish was impressive in his remarks regarding his efforts to keep that in amount of humor in him, has country out of war. Donald Slee of Poughkeepsis district governor.

There is plenty of mystery in ner. Decorations were the Na"The 12 Disguises," by Francis tional colors and the flowers on Beeding, although the book is not the table were red, white and blue Mrs. William Donovan, Pough-William keepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Coy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore, Benjamin Brooks, Miss Virginia Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Walsh, Supervisor Jacob J. Donovan, Mr. Lloyd Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Bruff Olin, Congressman and Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Goldenkoff, Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Ennist, William Denby, George DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Depew, John Mack, Miss Frances Fagan, John Salva-

tore, Miss Tamney, New Paltz. The committees are: Dr. V. P. Salvatore, attendance; constitution and by-laws, Abbott Golden-koff; convention, John F. Wadlin; financial, William Denby; Lions Education, A. Herbert Campbell; membership, Walter R. Seaman; program, Richard Glassford; publicity, Harold Berean; Lions Bulletin, William Denby; Boy and Lastly, we have "Don't Mention Girl Scouts, A. C. Langdon; citi-My Name" by Eaton K. Gold- zenship and pariotism, Benjamin Brooks; civic improvements, Irvusiness men produce the requi- ing Rathgeb; aid to blind, Dr. Salvatore; education, John J. Gaffney; safety, Goldenkoff.

Tells of Office

Highland, eJune 19 - Georg Stanton, head of the United States Employment Service office in Kingston was the speaker at the closing meeting of the Forum went an appendectomy at St. Thursday night at the home of Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. A. Loren LeFevre at Esopus. He gave the assurance that the office could not be obtained by politics and then described

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detail to ascertain

daughter and son of Bloomsburg, wich, Pa., is spending this week at the former home of Mrs. Hidlay and with her brother, Dr. William

is spending some time in the home Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lyons of Poughkeepsie are moving into the house of Mrs. George Hildebrant on lower Main street. Mr. Lyons

nesday night with her mother, Palmatier at Lloyd. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Phillips of Red Hook were down Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs.

Dr. Carl F. Meekins health officer for the town of Lloyd, and Mrs. C. I. Richards, public health June 23 and 24

sold his insurance business to Michael Nardone.

market. Miss Josephine Brescia under-

s their third child. Mrs. William Waterbury under-

Waterbury.

the way locating and placing of Highland, June 17 (P) - Con- persons in positions, of the unemployment insurance paid and the and our own lend-and-lease agreed the strategy of a second front detail to ascertain that the rement with Russia was proclaimed, is essentially something for Brit-The broad strategy of a second

afternoon were members of the Charles Champlin, Mrs. C. W. day, were berthed in the Rondout as pecial U.S. attorney. Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Edgar Powell, Queen of the Hudson; the Mayor Walter P. Crane was head of the city government that Rathgeb, Mrs. Bertram Dimsey, creek. Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Miss Nancy Rathgeb, Mrs. Richard Burton. Plans were made Skillypot, that plied between to meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Rondout and Sleightsburgh in the

Highland Grange held no meeting Tuesday evening because of a card party Wednesday evening in I recall are the Rob, the C. D. the Bravata building. The next meeting of the Grange will be held all of the Cornell Line. I also the first Tuesday in July.

Gilbert Terwilliger. Miss Edith Bagg of New York

is a policeman on the bridge.

Mrs. Alfred Lane spent Wed-

nurse for the town will attend the state health meeting in Saratoga, Arthur B. Merritt last week

Alfred Cole is painting the in-terior of the Monteleone meat

hospital. Mrs. Lawson was the ment, value of their third abild. Ames and this Molotov.

the week-end in the home of Mrs.

J. Donovan, Thomas Nardone.

Today in Washington

Washington Conferences Tend to Show That Significant Events Are Being Formulated by Roosevelt, Churchill By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 20—When the patches to the effect that the Al-lies are not yet ready and that they must not risk a possible disthe prime minister of Great Britain find it necessary to confer in adequate preparations.

The United States, on the oththe midst of war, especially with the hazards of travel and the great and flying officers who believe that

importance to each to be close to war cannot be fought indefinitely on a defensive basis and the indefinitely on t it may be assumed that events of offensive strategy must be invoked transcendent significance are in this summer at all costs. The Russian situation, for one thing, The last time Mr. Churchill and demands relief. With Mr. Roosevelt conferred there permitted to concentrate on Ruswere no announcements but in the sia and the fortunes of battle in weeks that followed the strategy adopted was gradually unfolded. Decision had to be made then as to how much aid would be extended to the Dutch East Indies or the Philippines, what would be sent to Pussia and how the European Realization that 1942 is the content of the Russian front is not likely to occur.

Philippines, what would be sent to Russia and how the European fronts would be supplied notwithstanding the demands of Australia and our own mid-Pacific sit-ing point—though not necessarily the year of military victory—is fundamental. So when Mr. Church-ing and Mr. Roosevelt get together, Today it may be assumed that ill and Mr. Roosevelt get together, ig decisions will be made that it can be inferred that they are will not be announced this com-ing week and perhaps not at all. formation they both possess. Data For the determinations must nec-of this kind cannot be risked by essarily concern the next and most cable or radio or by courier even wital step in the war.

Where shall the second front be of interception, while possibly reppened? And when? How shall mote, are nevertheless present.

It is not merely the opportunity

and at what points? How will the to communicate secretly with each tonnage for any cross channel invasion be gathered and what will be the nature of the heavy air attacks that will be made by decisions instantly and again un-American bombers, as well as the R. A. F., as the Allies start their biggest offensive of the war.

Will there be attempts at Nor-last war, we had a supreme war way at the same time? Will the council and it met in Paris not American troops be entrusted with far away from the only major the invasion in France? There is front of that war. It was a simsome reason to believe that an American expeditionary force landed in France will be more welcome than a British force. Still the heads of the British and the movement will have to be an French governments were avail-Allied affair in order to utilize air able to sit in at the sessions. This power and sea power along with war, however, concerns two big and army movements. The fact that our government officials are so ready to mention a second front as one of the things being discussed and the fact that, steady stream from Britain and when the British-Soviet treaty America.

The broad strategy of a second front is not being disclosed. One hears varying opinions here and some are contained in London dis
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'AT CENTURY'S TURN By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

e American troops be mobilized

land army movements.

I wonder how many of the old-Highland, June 19 - Meeting er men who read this column have winter he was urged to take along with Mrs. Oliver Tillson Tuesday as boys wandered along the banks a scuttle of coal. It may come of the Rondout creek and dream-Evening Reading Circle in the first of their summer sewing bees for Red Cross or War Relief as the cruised its waters, and what to dine he or she will be asked to bring their own sugar.

In discussing the rationing questions of the Rondout creek and dream to dine he or she will be asked to bring their own sugar. a "mystery" in the conventional sense. It is the miraculous adventure of Colonel Granby, chief of the British secret service, and it begins when the Colonel arranges George Snyder, St. Remy; Mr. and Mrs. Denald Slee, begins when the Colonel arranges George Snyder, St. Remy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin Mrs. Champlin Mrs. Charles Champlin Mrs. Charle

ferry Transport, and the old years before the Rondout creek bridge came into existence. Among the old time tugs that

Mills and the Dr. David Kennedy, the first Tuesday in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Cair Hidlay, and the famous ice king, Nor-

And speaking of old time river boats I recall that Captain Benjamin Wells died on June 20, 1922, in his home in Port Ewen. Captain Wells for 37 years commanded the old Transport plying be-tween Rondout and Rhinecliff, and Army rejections. Hay, a resident was one of the best known of the of Batlow, Australia, volunteered Hudson river men.

in force I recall the days at the turn of the century when the big strike in the coal fields made it an early call.

necessary for the local coal dealers to ration out coal to their cracked in those days was to the effect that when a young man went calling on the young lady to it that when a friend is invited

head of the city government that year and he appointed Edward L. Merritt, well known newspaper man, to fill the post left vacant by

Mr. Cashin's resignation. Leafing the pages of the city's history ahead to 1932 while Eu-gene B. Carey was mayor in June of that year he appointed Ernest W. Kearney and William B. Byrne

as members of the Board of Education. He Volunteers 25 Times

Douglas Hay expects to appear clad in khaki at last after win-With the rationing of sugar now 25 times. After an equal number

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington-The Capital can, He flew up to New York, wandered around Rockefeller Center keep a secret. Rumors run rife. Tales are told

out of school. Gossip splashes all keep a military secret until such conference with "Mr. Brown." time as it should be relased, and Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Saturday.

Trooper and Mrs. Roger Merritt of Sidney spent the week-end with

June 11 at the Cortland county No. 2 man in the Soviet govern-His week visit here was no-

Mrs. William Waterbury under-went an operation at Vassar Hos-ica's. The giant Russian bomber your-honor secret. He was four hours earlier than

expected and the State Depart-Members of the Republican and ment and White House went into Democratic committeemen of the a tailspin to make connections at 2nd election district met Sun- the airport. Once arrived in all day afternoon in the town hall to that hustle and bustle, Molotov select the persons to assist in the Calmly took daily constitutionals U. S. O. campaign. Covering that on the White House grounds. district will be Harry Colyer, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Matthew P. in front of newsreel cameramen, Busch, John Batten, Jesse Alex- waiting for the Duke and Duchander, Arthur B. Merritt, Parker ess of Windsor. He went off the enemy got the jolt of those con-Decker, Henry Erichsen, Max reservation far enough to buy a Gruner, Frank Tinna, Harry bag of peanuts from Steve Vasi-Weezenaar, Lewis Werner, Jacob lakos, the White House corner vendor.

and dropped in to see the movie at Radio City Music Hall. When it became necessary for over the place. But the press, Steve Early, White House secre radio, government officials and tary, to account to the news and that portion of the general public radio correspondents for the Presin the know on their honor to ident's time, he said he was in

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur bunch of garrulous back-fence United States and in Washington, but not once behind closed doors A son, Robert Ames, was born I'm talking about the "mysterior out of them did I hear the subto Mr. and Mrs. Erdell Lawson on ous" visit to Washington of that ject discussed.

When it was all over, the Office Vyacheslav Mikhailovich of Censorship commended the press and radio, mentioning that in all the United States only one Amer- paper had even hinted at this on-

pital, Poughkeepsie, last week and in which he and his party came is improving rapidly. Her niece and son, Mrs. Clyde Matthews and Ronald of Ellenville, spent and landed here.

This recapitulation is important because it demonstrates how the kind of wartime censorship we and Ronald of Ellenville, spent and landed here. best. The question was NOT or of withholding news but only converting it into the time channel where the enemy could not benefit nor the government be embarrassed.

By not announcing Molotov's visit the government was saved thousands of dollars in extra guards; Molotov and his party were permitted freedom; and the ference decisions without any time to prepare offsetting propa-

Financial and Commercial

Fair Promoters Don't Like Plan ignored.

Many Cold to Idea, Notably Jersey

those jamborees of jellies and pies Churchill conferences and hogs and steers, are upset county expositions, long a happy General Electric and Goodyear. rural institution, have been called off because the army has needed the fair grounds, officials of a Douglas Aircraft and General Molarge number received the govern- tors. ment plea with decided chilliness. Some were quick to say that ties steaded. transportation director, asked the farmers to postpone the fairs he was not in accord with Agriculture Secretary Wickard, who earlier urged their continuance as a

morale builder. The attitude of large numbers of the fair operators appeared to be that they wanted to be shown that cancellation was absolutely necessary to the war effort. Others intended to go ahead with their plans unless forbidden by order to American International do so. Still others cancelled all American Locomotive Co. .. plans in deference to the request. Some deliberated.

Reaction to the Eastman suggestion included: New York-County Associations consider request. John F. Williams, president, says fairs will be called off if Eastman suggestion becomes order.

New Jersey - George Hamid, president of State Fair, says re- Baldwin Locomotive quest would cripple billion dollar ndustry and hamper war effort. Suggesting a conference President Roosevelt, Hamid said "If Eastman can show us where we can help the war effort in any degree we will be happy to dis-continue fairs." State Fair to be teld in fall unless stopped by president's orders.

Connecticut - Association says fairs should not be abandoned unless traveling carnivals and sports events go out too.

Colonel Will Explain Naval Aviation Courses

Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Colonel Gordon Reel of Kingston and New York city, will meet with the young men graduating Del. & Hudson from Kingston High School at the high school auditorium to explain the opportunities for enlisted men in the Naval Aviation Cadet Corps. Colonial Reel is chairman of the Ulster county district for this work and urges the young men who are physically fit, and mentally alert to take advantage of this unit of the service rather than waiting to be drafted.

These cadets will become navy flying officers and thousands are Houdaillie Hershey B able to act in and to command the flying forces, Colonel Reel said. Candidates will be examined and interviewed by various as-sociate members of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selective Board. Peter H. Troy of Poughkeepsie general chairman

Kingston areas and already has referred several candidates to the Lockhead Aircraft 163 district selection board at 120

Port Ewen Man Legatee

New York, June 19 (Special) -Clark R. Gavit of Port Ewen re-ceives \$1,000 from the estate of his aunt, the late Pauline Gavit Gates, widow of the Very Rev. Milo Hudson Gates, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, was disclosed in a New York State Transfer Tax Department report filed here today. Property left by Mrs. Gates was appraised today at \$19,796 net value. It is divided among nieces, nephews and their children. Mrs. Gates died February 5, 1941, at the age of 81. She was the youngest daughter of the late John Gavit, presi-Philips Petroleum 3634 dent of the American Bank Note

Reports Fall to Police

Mrs. Jay Osternoudt of 18 Andrew street, reported to the police department that Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock while she was on Broadway she was knocked into the gutter by a dog. She reported that the dog was owned by Herman Golnek of 95 Hasbrouck avenue, and that the owner of the Standard Oil of Ind...... 2418 dog and his wife were present at time the dog knocked her down. Mrs. Osterhoudt stated she has suffered an injury of the right leg in her fall.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE United Gas Improvement ... QUOTATIONS AT NOON

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Glen Alden Coal 1034 Gulf Oil Hecla Mines Humble Oil International Petroleum Ltd. National Transit

Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp. Republic Aviation St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky... 115% Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines....

New York, June 20 (P)-Mild

The direction was indefinite at the start and, with dealings rela-Government's Plea Finds the start and, with dealings relatively slow, prices were irregular near the final hour.

The war news still provided scant bullish inspiration, brokers Washington, June 20 (P) - The said, and many who leaned to the buying side continued to hold back folks who run the country fairs, pending outcome of the Roosevelt-

Erie Common added another fraction in the wake of the surover a government suggestion that prise dividend declaration, first in they be cancelled for the duration. 76 years. Eastman Kodak got up Resistant also Southern Pacific, Sears Roebuck, off because the army has needed Steel, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Ameri-

Bonds were mixed. Commodi-

Quotations by Margan Davis & o., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

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Bell Aircraft..... Benedix Aviation Co. 301/8 Bethlehem Steel Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp.

Cerro DePasco Copper 291/2 Chesapeake & Ohio P. R Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Elec..... Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison 1314 Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common Cuban American Sugar

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Great Northern, Pfd. Hercules Powder Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.. 45% International Nickel 2742 International Tel. & Tel.... Johns-Manville & Co. 531/2 Jones & Laughlin

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Reynolds Tobacco Class B .. Sears Roebuck & Co. Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands Co. Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. Standard Oil of N. J.....

Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co... Union Pacific R. R.

United Aircraft U. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tel. Co..... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) Yellow Truck & Coach

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchar

sues on Friday, June 19, were:	and the same of th
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ide Wat As 5,600 8	- 1/2
ab pf wi 4,600 26%	+ 1/8
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nell Un Oil 4,100 113/2	- 14
S Rubber 3,700 17%	- 34
en Electric 3,600 25%	- %
rie RR 3,606 6	+ 3%
m Rad & S San. 3,300 4%	- 1/8
epsi-Cola 3,100 21%	- %
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Department of Commerce.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

W.C.T.U. Meets support appeared for scattered favorites in today's stock market but the general run of leaders was

New Paltz, June 20—The June the Past Noble Grands Club of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs.

Report Incomplete nesday, June 17, at the home of Cecile Peterson.

The Highland High School districts the organization was not the property of the popular bouse. stormy day and members being graduating class held its annual dinner at the Lorraine Inn on the

large as usual. The president, day night.

Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, presided and opened the meeting with Thursday from Rome, N. Y., where prayer. Miss Elizabeth Roosa was she attended the funeral of a niece. in charge of the devotions, which Friends of Mrs. Dayton from New included Scripture reading, one burgh called on her Thursday after

verse of a hymn, prayer and a ernoon.

Poll call was responded to Mrs. Sidney Thomson, formerly Weaver, daughter poem. Roll call was responded to with scripture verses. Mrs. Sarah D. Relyea gave the study lesson from "Keeping Our Balance" on "Drinking Not at All." The business session followed with reports ness session followed with reports, leaving this week for New The Flower Mission Day program ship of the Grace Line between was observed. Mrs. Mabel Quick, South America and the United director of the local department, States. had charge and read "Flower Mis-sion Day Pays." Mrs. Relyea gave Roland, spent Tuesday in New excerpts from the Union Signal. York.
Miss Elizabeth Roosa read "The Mrs Miss Elizabeth Roosa read "The Mrs. Lillian Sheeley and Mrs. Stainless Flag" and the salute to Gertrude Coulter of New Paltz at-

Village Notes

nut street.

O'Brien of Fleischmanns spent the cent meeting of the Highland week-end with his parents, Mr. Order of Eastern Star, who re-Paltz-Highland road.

pital, Kingston.

in Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

The Mothers and Daughters will be observed. Mrs. Gertrude banquet of New Paltz Woman's Elliott, Mrs. Irma Snyder, Mrs. Society for Christian Service was Lillian Sheeley, Mrs. Betty Pouchheld Wednesday night, June 10, in er, all of New Paltz, and Mrs. the Lloyd Methodist Church Hall. Elizabeth Sutton served refresh-There were 54 from New Paltz in ments. Those in charge of the reattendance. Miss Best of the freshments at the fall meeting faculty of New Paltz State Teach-will be Mrs. Ada DuBois, Mrs. ers' College was the guest speaker. Cora Parks, Mrs. Ros Mrs. William Cramer of the New Miss Mattie Schantz

Nets Only \$1.000: Paltz-Highland road entertained

away, the attendance was not as New Paltz-Highland road Thurs-

burgh called on her Thursday aft-

reading of communications, new leans to make their home. Mr. and old business and discussions. Thomson is employed on a steam- mittees working among the spe

Mrs. Howard Grimm and son,

the flag was given and the meeting tended the reception to Mrs. Edna adjourned with the benediction.

M. Budd. district deputy grand The July meeting will be held at matron of Eastern Star, at her the home of the Misses Elizabeth home chapter in Elienville Monand Emma Roosa on North Chest- day night.

A surprise party was held in honor of Matron Mrs. Winnie Schmalkuche and her husband, New Paltz, June 20 - John William Schmalkuche, after a reand Mrs. John O'Brien, on the New cently observed their silver wed-Mrs. Schmalding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slater are the kuche was presented with a lovely parents of a son born June 15 in bouquet of carnations and her hus-Kingston Hospital.

A son, Charles Harry, was born a pair of silver candlesticks and to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aube a wedding cake. The meeting June 15 at the Benedictine Hos- which was held before the party was the last of the season. Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck visited fall meeting will be held on Sep-Cora Parks, Mrs. Rose Gerald and

Names of 528 Men

Two of the temporary Honor

were hung in the main corridor

of the city hall on Friday after-

The tablets contain the names of

the picture of the American flag,

of the city hall, also painted the

tablets were compiled from lists

obtained from the Kingston Se-lective Service Board and from

families of the men in the armed

war to have a suitable permanent Memorial Tablet, similar to the

one positioned on the wall in front

of the city hall, which contains

the names of those who served in

For Gasoline Stations

New York, June 20 (P)-A dry

week-end for gasoline stations in

thousands of stations displayed

in the residential districts.

He said the situation would not be relieved before Monday morn-

Lockard placed major blame for

the shortage on the action of the

office of price administration, in

doubling the unit value of ration-

card coupons from three to six

gallons, although there was no

during a period of one year, the

Department of Commerce reports.

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ing when dealers may draw on a

It is planned at the close of the

The names which appear on the

two Honor Roll tablets.

the first World War

"no-gas" signs.

New Device May Two Honor Roll Revolutionize Way Tablets Are Hung Of Transcription Temporary Plaques List

Chicago, June 20 (A)-The Armour Research Foundation announced today development and cords sound on steel wire as thin ed the names of Kingston youth as a human hair and may, the in the armed services of the na-Foundation said, revolutionize the tion, have been completed and technique of transcription.

Dr. Harold Vagtborg, director of the Foundation, affiliated with the Illinois Institute of Technology, 528 men of the city. credited the device chiefly to F. J. Knappen of Greenkill ave-Marvin Camras, 26-year-old staff nue, W. P. A. artist who painted assistant physicist.

The recorder is about the size which hangs in the main corridor of a large portable radio and an eight-hour continuous recording can be wound on a spool 5 inches in diameter and 2 inches wide. It there is no mechanical change in the wire, which can be demag-

netized and used again. Once the recording is made, the sounds can be played back immediately without processing. Dr. Vagtborg said the wire would retain this recorded sound potenughkeepsie, Newburgh and Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 6314 tial for years or could be wiped clean instantly by the demagneti-

zing process.

The recorder, he said, can be Dry Week-End Expected set to start and stop automatically and needs no attention while running. He said these advantages give it limitless practical applica-

tions, such as: In airplanes microphones placed the eastern seaboard was predict-134 in the control cabins could pick ed today by the New York office conversations and com- of the petroleum coordinator as mands. Housed in an asbestos case, the recorder would survive a crash and tell the story of what

receded it.

C. A. Lockard, acting director of marketing for the O. P. C., said of enemy propaganda at govern- most stations on main highways ment monitoring radio stations had exhausted their quotas but and reduce greatly the amount of some supplies still were available critical materials used in making generally "off the main roads and

In the home radio, the device could record a daytime program— new quota for the last 10 days such as a baseball game—so that of June. those away could hear it later.

Mauhs Is Expected To Get Nomination corresponding increase in the sup-ply available to dealers. Sol A. Herzog, general counsel for the Eastern States Gasoline

(Continued from Page One)

involving a Rensselaer bank robbery and murder of the policeman. Dealers Conference, said there He also represented the state in were "serious" shortages along the racing investigation in Sarathe racing investigation in Saratoga county, and has served as Delaware and attributed the scar-chairman of the membership committee of the New York State Bar the O. P. A.

Fraternally he is a Mason and is a past master of Cobleskill Canada are restricted to 24 United lodge. He is also a member of the States gallons for any one car State Grange, Patrons of Hus-bandry, Wellington Lodge, I. O. O. F., the Rotary Club, and Schoharie County Historical Society.

Mr. Mauhs has been engaged in the private practice of law since 1937 at Cobleskill. He is the owner of Wyndyhyl

Farms, where he maintains a large herd of registered Holsteins, ac-credited and approved. The herd led the state several years ago with the highest yearly record for milk and butterfat production. Mr. Mauhs has publicly sup-ported President Roosevelt's war

efforts and has continually urged united and public support of the President long before Pearl Har-bor, according to his friends. He has also been an outspoken oppo-nent of isolationism, and is a strong supporter of the govern-ment's foreign policy.

No mechanical device has been About 9,000 tons of cigarette work employed in joining cocoon paper are used in the United ends in the reeling of silk, accord-States each year, according to the ing to the Department of Com-

yet complete and the actual house port to house canvass had not been started. Conway said that every citizen of

the city and county, secure at home, should realize that the men Lyons said that already reports our cause and are giving their all that we at home may continue to live in security and continue in our jobs. Judge Conway called attention to the fact that there are no be reached. special committees, no industrial committees, no special gifts comcial groups in the industrial se tions. Some people have told workers that they cannot contribute at home since they intend to or already have contributed to the S. O. drive through some spe-

cial committee "There are no such special committees and we are depending upon the individual workers to alone collect the contributions Judge Conway stated. "House to house solicitation is the only man-ner in which U. S. O. funds are now being solicited and every patriotic citizen should feel it is or her duty to make a contribu-

tion," Judge Conway said.
"In Kingston and the county employing many people at considerably higher than average wages. While these men and women remain at home and reap the financial benefits of the war many of the youth of our city and county are dying in order that our way of living may continue. These people safely at home should feel it their patriotic duty to contribute gen-erously to this important cause. No one knows when their boy may be the next one reported killed in action in order that we may continue to live a free life," one of the workers stated. He cited in stances where defense workers had donated very generously to the cause, donating in proportion to the wage they were receiving and remarked that in some instances there was a belief that because a portion of the wage was being withheld to buy defense bonds people believed they were making

a contribution to the cause Withholding of money for war bonds is no contribution to the cause, such purchase is an investment for the future." he said.

In an effort to step up the drive and create a more patriotic spirit and patenting of a device that re- Roll tablets on which are inscrib- all ministers of the city will be asked to announce from the pulpits on Sunday the U.S.O. drive

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U.S.O. City Drive and the patriotic need for generous donations. Meanwhile Chairman Flanagan will meet today with County Chairman Conway and the committeemen in the city may be reached by July 6 and so ering in honor of Pvt. Jesse Hulsthat a substantial portion of the fund will be reported next Fri- air, who is home on a furlough day when all committeemen and from Fort Jackson, S. C. The workers are asked to make a re-

woman of the city donated a dol- Lewis Hulsair and daughter, juries. lar to the U.S.O. the city's fund would be quickly raised

County Treasurer Chester A had been received from county districts and in several towns the reports were most en-He expressed conficouraging. dence that the county goal would

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Sawkill, June 20-Mr. and Mrs. guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowell, Mass., June 20 (P)—On Hulsair, Mr. and Mrs. William the eve of Father's Day, Barney

Gwendolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Samue Hull, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of Yonkers, Miss Lois remper, Francis, Kenneth and Warren Charlton, Raymond Walwill be urged to speed up the Paul Burton entertained Saturday ker, William, Donald and Peggy canvass so that the goal of \$12,000 evening, June 13, at a family gath-Hulsair and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Father of 14 Dies

Chairman Flanagan pointed out Hulsair and son, George, Mrs. J. Dussault, 43, father of 14 chilthat if every working man and Sarah Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. dren, died today of automobile in-

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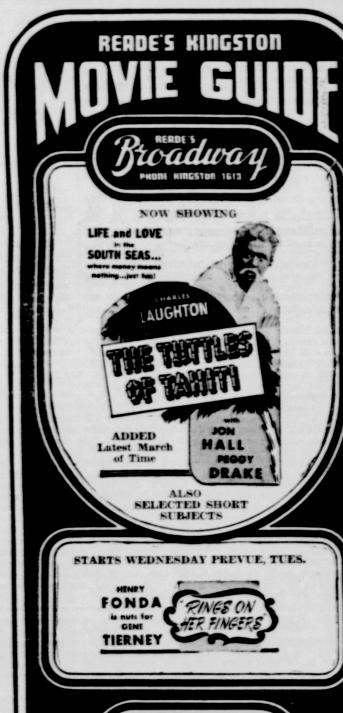
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41. Bushy clump
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Jersey
44. Repeat
46. Self-centered
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person 48. Salt water 49. Large stream

56. Lamb's pen

57. Cozy home 60. Negative

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"How did you lose your tooth, Johnny?" asked the neighbor, according to an exchange. "Shifting gears on a lollipop", returned the motorist's boy.

kind must be avoided.

tersections.

or eight cylinder.

occur between intersections.

until you come to the corner.

Have you heard of the Scotch girl who powdered her nose with a marshmallow before she ate it? If and when the government takes our automobiles, will it keep

up the payments? One kind of hoarding is encouraged by the government, that of war saving bonds and stamps.

With careful usage, in all probability a vast majority of tires now in use will remain serviceable this year and next, and many of them several years longer. will give out, of course, but before many of them do, ways and means will probably be found to supply the demand for tires.

Home

and county war councils and directors of civilian protection and civNew York State Director of Selectors a window sill.

Behind a rolling hill;
I love a house with potted plants. Upon a window sill. Upon a window sill.

> With lilacs by the gate. -Josephine Hogstad

If you live in the United States

Taxes may be high, but we don't have to dodge bombs on our

You must keep your tires well inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when

Wife-Cook has left, and poor

Now when a man is seen riding with a strange woman he can explain by saying he was trying to

It takes hard work to make easy living.

The amount of rubber used in building one battleship would make over 10,000 automobile tires. Let's run the old car into the shed, jack it up on blocks, turn in the tires for junk rubber and walk

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, June 19-Mrs. War-

Putnam, and Mrs. Russell Simmons of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoon-

> Gerald Cahill birthdays, also the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs Percy Krom. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silkworth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Friend Bush and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole, Carlile Temple, Mrs. Julia Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wager, Anita Abrahamsen, Fran-

Mrs. J. Gale of Yonkers came to her summer home in this village

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lonergan



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By JIMMY HATLO



"I think the grocer takes advantage of my inexperience—he knows I'm a new bride because we don't owe him anything—yet!"

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Directors' Conferences

Civilian Protection

Albany, N. Y., June 19 Questions on local war problems will be answered for chairmen of city It was suggested today by I love a house with maple trees ilian mobilization at a series of tive Service, that men required to

Lieutenant Governor Charles
Poletti, coordinator of state war
plans, who will be present at the meetings, said today that the con- tains a clause that states "Every ferences have been called for the person shall be deemed to have purpose of clarifying the functions of state and local offices connected with the war effort. The New York President of a proclamation or \$25,000 left after payment of

tive from his office will also at- p. m.

tend the meetings. There will be no formal speeches at the conferences, which will be devoted entirely to questions on various phases of the state and local war programs. First of the meetings will be held in Albany July 7, with Mayor Erastus Corning as chairman. Attending this conference will be city and county.

General Brown believes the only reasonable excuse for failure to register will be ignorance of the ignorance of the ignorance of the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. But when the dollar is inflated with air in order to get the most out of them. ilian mobilization from Albany, who do not register.
Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Mont-

gomery, Rensselaer, Schenectady, Schoharie and Ulster counties.

of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chau- two men, tauqua, Erie, Genesee, Niagara, Orleans and Wyoming counties, with Jerome D. Barnum as chairwith Daniel J. Kenefick as chairman, and Mayor Samuel B. Dicker Lewis and St. Lawrence counties parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of Rochester will be chairman of the meeting to be held there the following day for chairmen and directors of Monroe, Livingston, Onserve as chairman. New York city

Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen.

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Pertinent Facts On Conscription

regional conferences to be held register at the Fifth Registration on June 30 may well be reminded that "Ignorance of the law is no

State War Emergency Act will be explained in detail, and the program and plans of the State War Council and its agencies will be outlined.

Mrs. Winthrop Pennock, director of the Office of Civilian Mobilization and the State War Council.

tion and the State War Council, and on or before June 30, 1924. and General William N. Haskell, Governor Lehman issued a procladirector of the State Office of Civination on June 30, 1942, between mation on June 30, 1942, between mation on June 30, 200 ilian Protection, or a representa- the hours of 7.00 a. m. and 9.00 way to pay them. General Brown believes the only

conference will be city and county Such action now will prevent a war council chairmen and direc- subsequent allegation that evasion mother has all the work to do. tors of civilian protection and civ- was attempted on the part of any

Women Take Men's Jobs

Employment of women in the save her tires. Clinton, Essex, Fulton, Hamil-ton, Saratoga, Warren and Wash-cal industry is now about 25 per ington counties will be represent- cent, it is reported in London. A at a meeting July 8 in Glens plan for coordinated use of the Falls, at which Larry Hess will services of men and women, serve as chairman. On July 9, a known as the "dilution plan," meeting in Binghamton will be attended by representatives of Broome, Chemung, Chenango, Delaware, Cortland, Otsego, Schuyler, Steuben, Sullivan, Tioga physical strength was required, and Tompkins counties, with I. L. and work was reorganized on this basis, with men doing most Gregory as chairman.

A conference will be held in of the heavy work. Under the Buffalo July 14 for representatives new plan three women replace

tario, Wayne and Yates counties.
On July 16 representatives of
Herkimer, Cayuga, Oneida, Onondaga, Oswego, Madison and Seneca counties will meet in Syracuse,
New York city

and Nassau, Orange, Putnam,
Rockland, Suffolk and Westchester counties will be represented at
a meeting scheduled for July 22 in
New York city.

DONALD DUCK

CREATING A DEMAND

By WALT DISNEY

LI'L ABNER

A SHACK IN THE JUNKYARD-T-TWO MO' WEEKS BEFO' WE WORKS OUT ANTONIO, AGOIN'T ANTONIO, AGOIN'T BE AUCTIONED OFF T'TH HIGHEST BIDDER TH' MONEY PAID FO US AS TUNK.



By AL CAPP "LONG-SHOT MAMMY" YO' SILVER DOLLAH IN TH' AIR! - EF TH' SILVER DOLLAH LANDS ON TOP O'TH' PENNY, AN' BALANCES ITSELF NEATLY THAR-

A DAGWOOD 'DEPTH BOMB'! BLONDIE PEANUT BUTTER, WHERE'S MY SARDINES MAGAZINE AVONNAISE



for the duration. I HAVE SWEPT THE SHIP FROM TIP TO TIP

THIMBLE THEATRE

maker.

Mrs. Alvin Nicholas gave a stork shower at her home on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Paul Hoppe, Jr. Those present were Mrs. Stanley Barrett, Mrs. John Ham, Mrs. Warren Cole, Mrs. Carlton Beach, Mrs. Wallace Ful-

ford, and Mrs. Paul Hoppe, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill
entertained Sunday at their home
in honor of Stanley Steen and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herzog and daughter, Mary of Bethlehem, Pa., who are spending their vacation in Stone Ridge called on the Krom sisters Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sampson of
New Jersey visited Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Sherman over the week-

and will spend the summer. Miss Suzanne Hart, who was

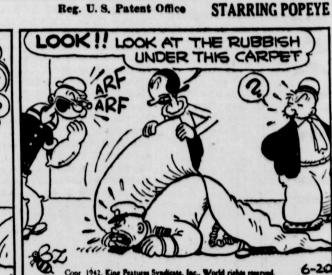
graduated from Brooklyn Friends' School, is spending her summer vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ashton Hart.

and children, Patsy. Jean and Nancy, have returned to Yonkers after visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. John Lonergan. Walter Son of New York spent the week-end in this village.

"LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING" SAY-WHO THE HECK DID THE

CLEANING ?











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Married at Ceremony This Morning



MRS. E. ALDEN ELLISON

The marriage of Miss Augusta Frances Vander Veer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Vander Veer of 26 Emerson street, to Dr. E. Alden Ellison of New York city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ellison of Albany, was performed this morning at 11:30 o'clock in the First Reformed Church. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor, offi-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of ice blue with matching hat and navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of blue delphiniums and yellow roses. Mrs. William J. Anderson of Belvidere, N. J., was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of navy blue with navy blue hat and accessories and a corsage of peach gladioli.

Best man for the bridegroom was his brother, David Ellison of Albany. Ushers were Stuart Salisbury of Albany and Charles Townsend of Binghamton. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Governor

Clinton Hotel where the wedding party received members of the immediate families. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and Packard in New York city. She is now an employe of Best and Co. in New

Dr. Ellison is a graduate of Colgate University and Cornell Medical College. He is a member of Sigma Chi and he also studied music in Leipsig, Germany. At the present time he is serving in the United States Army as first lieutenant in the Medical Corps.

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Following the ceremonies at the

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Fair street or with Herman Ra-falowsky, 564 Broadway.

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the testimonial address.

St. Joseph's Class Will To Be Honored Be Graduated Sunday

Sunday afternoon, June 21, at 4 o'clock the Commencement Exercises of the Class of 1942 at St. Joseph's Parochial School will be held. The pastor, the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, will preside and The public is invited.

The class members are: Marguerite A. Ashdown, Marion S. Barbarossa, Gertrude L. Blank, Joan G. Bushwell, Mary L. Carpenter, Francis J. Dolan, Donald L. Droulette, Frances E. Eigo, Jayne L. Emerick, Joseph P. Fay, Thomas F. Fay, Alicia J. Freer, Joseph F. Goldpaugh, Justyn P. Hallinan, Louise M. Haynes, Raymond F. Hendrickson, Madeline C. Hilly, Nicholas G. Lippert, Catherine M. Lodge, Jean M. McCardle, Andrew J. McCauley, Robert G. McCauley, Dorothy I. McLaughlin, Thomas A. McNelis, Freida C. Modica, Gloria W. Mooney, Gerard F. Moore, Margaret M. Poe, Mary K. Shur-ter, Francis M. Stauble, Mary F. Swarthout, George J. Winters. The program for the exercises

Heart Graduates
"Hymn to the Sacred Heart"
Wilkens Awarding of Diplomas and Prizes Rev. John P. McCaffrey Address to Graduates — "Voca tions"Redemptorist Father

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament Recessional Graduates
"Sweet Saviour Bless Us Ere We

Engaged to Wed

Ellenville, June 20-Mrs. H. Goldin has announced the engagement of her daugnter, Miss Louise Goldin, to Walter A. Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weiner of New York city. Mr. Weiner is engaged in business with his fa-



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Exercises Announced For H. S. Graduation

This week will mark the 27th commencement exercises of Kingston High School. The first of these exercises will be held in the auditorium of the high school tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. At this service the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen of St. Peter's Church will deliver the baccalarueate ser-

The following night, Monday, is a night to which all look forward for this is Class Night, the last informal gathering of the Class of 1942. At this time various members of the class will participate in the program. President Mark Connelly will act as master of ceremonies. One of the long awaited speeches of the evening will be Donn O'Meara's advice to the faculty. Also eargerly awaited is the advice to the juniors by Beman Lord and the junior response by Harry Rowland, junior class president. The members of class president. The members of the departing class will be pre-sented with appropriate gifts by Miss Judy Fessenden, who will give the class legacy. The history of the class of '42 will be given by Miss Arlene Jacobson. The class critic this year will be Miss Dorothy Van Etten. Carleton Plub will act as class prophet Plub will act as class prophet and Miss Stella Longin will be the class poet. The only serious speech of the evening will be giv-en by William McVey, who is class orator.

The next evening commence-ment night, is the most important in the commencement program for this is the time when the members of the Class of '42 consisting of some 350 boys and girls, will receive their diplomas. The main address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College. The students will be represented from the rostrum by valedictorian, Mark Connelly and salutatorian, Warren Shultis, Various scholastic and character awards will be presented to deserving students. A few musical serving students. A few musical selections will be given by the high school orchestra, under the direc-tion of Michael Franko, and by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Leonard Stine. The climax of the evening will be the awarding of the diplomas to the graduating seniors.

The final get-together of the class will be staged June 24, when the annual commencement dance will be held in the municipal auditorium. At this time dancing will be to the music of La Falce Brother's Orchestra of Poughkeepsie from 9 to 1. The chaperones for the evening will be Superintendthe evening will be Superintendent and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, Principal and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, Principal and Mrs. Frank L. Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Luedtke.

J. Luedtke.

A nominal sum will be charged for admission to the Class Day and dance. Donn O'Meara's picture does not appear because he left school early this spring to start his studies at Bard College and therefore did not have his picture in the Maroon. Through the courtesy of the Maroon the Senior photos are used.

Kerhonkson Will Hold Exercises

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Processional Graduates

Pomp and Circumstance" ..Elgar

Act of Consecration to the Sacred

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Graduates

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Lagrar

Lagrar Beverly Ruth Hornbeck, Robert pus Lake Inn. The event will Rector Lacy, Dorothy Lawrence, Lillian Lawrence, DeWitt Henry honor Emanuel Schoenberger, treasurer of the local group, for Munro, Anthony Victor Percoco, Justine Teresa Pollack, Robert Dehis many years efforts in behalf Quick, William Charles Matthew Joseph Rauch, of Zionism. The name of Mr. Eula Maye Sahler, Phyllis La Vonne Schoonover, Morris Ralph Simonoff, Morris Sondak, Arthur Terwilliger, Ruth Ann Terwilliger. Schoenberger is to be permanently inscribed in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund and a certificate of inscription pre-sented to him. The sum of \$100 The program will be as follows: was donated by the Kingston Dis- Processional .. High School Band

trict to the fund for this occa-sion. Invocation The Rev. Douglas Fletcher The event will also be the oc-casion for the induction of the "Guadeamus Igitur," "God Bless

newly elected officers are Abra-ham Streifer, president; William Graduation March High School Band Kaplan, secretary; and Emanuel Schoenberger, treasurer. The affair is scheduled to start Violin Solo Eula Maye Sahler

Announcement of Prizes

Presentation of Diplomas Alma Mater

The Rev. Dorr Van Etten Recessional . . . High School Band

Birthday Party A party was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James All grade school Girl Reserves McGrath, Lawrenceville street, in have been invited to join in a honor of her niece, Sandra Fischer, group who will spend the night of June 30 at Triangle Acres. Busses will leave the Y. W. C. A. H. Busses will leave the Y. W. C. A. H. Busses who will leave the Y. W. C. A. H. Busses who will leave the Y. W. C. A. H. Busses who will leave the Y. W. C. A. H. Busses who will leave the Y. W. C. A. H. Busses who will leave the Y. W. C. A. H. Busses who will leave the Y. W. C. A. H. Busses who will leave the Y. W. C. A. H. Busses who will leave the Y. W. C. A. H. Busses who will leave the Y. W. C. A. H. Busses who will leave the Y. W. C. A. H. Busses who will leave the Y. W. C. A. H. Busses who will leave the Y. W. C. A. H. Busses who was celebrating her third birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. Those who was celebrating her third daughter, Miss Martha Schebilski to John Rand of Hartford, Conn. will leave the Y. W. C. A. that afternoon at 2 o'clock and will return the following afternoon.

Girls planning to go are asked to make reservations at the "Y"

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Commencement Speakers for Kingston High School



MARK CONNELLY

WILLIAM McVEY



DR. HENRY W. A. HANSON

DOROTHY VAN ETTEN

STELLA LONGIN

Walter L. Bailey of Utica will ad-



REV. HENRY E. HERDEGEN







ARLENE JACOBSON





CARLETON PLUMB



They stayed the con-

twenty minutes and Am I to consider these

Personal Notes

BEMAN LORD

Main street and Miss Tillie Houghtaling of 34 Hanratty street are spending the week-end in New ment exercises will be held at York city as guests of Mr. and Fleischmanns High School Mon-Mrs. C. A. Peterson of 810 Fifth day evening, June 22. The Rev.

avenue. Mrs. Herbert Fister, Girl Re- dress the graduates. The title of Monday evening, June 22, com- serve secretary at the Y. W. C. A. the address is "Blueprints of Sucmencement exercises will be held and Miss Marion Ralff and Miss cess.' at the Kerhonkson High School. Hilda May Kinch left today for The Rev. Mr. Bailey was born ABOUT ETIQUETTE IN NORTH to sense—you could perfectly well Awards will be made and the Camp Sloan, Lakeville, Conn., on the Pacific coast and was presentation of diplomas given to where they will spend a week at- graduated from the University of members of the graduating class.
The members of the Class of 1942 are: Irving Backinoff, Esai area representative who assisted

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spada of

Mrs. Louis Beeres of West Chestnut street entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge

yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Perley entertained at a dessert bridge yesterday at her home, 19 Mountain View avenue. Two tables were in play.

Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman of Finley of Fleischmanns. West Chestnut street entertained yesterday for one of the vanishing parties given for the bene-fit of Bundles for America. She was hostess at a dessert bridge and honors were won by Mrs. Raymond Woodard and Mrs. Edward McCaffery.

Miss Dorothy Davis Is Feted

At Bridal Shower, Thursday Miss Dorothy Davis was guest of honor, Thursday evening at a personal shower at the home of Mrs. Bertrand Bishop, 11 Jeffer-William Judson Davis
Senior Poem Martha Conrad
"Blue Moon Waltz" in marriage to Lawrence Smith of Pittsfield, Mass. Those present were Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop, Principal Clifford L. Rall gan Ryan, Mrs. Edward Heppner, Mrs. Martin Nilan, the Misses Betty Ann Elmendorf, Nina Neebe, Mrs. Lester Elmendorf, Mrs. Mor-President of Board of Education an, Marjorie Davis and Charlotte Bishop. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mrs. Frank Race of Brooklyn; Mrs. Stephen Nagy of Kingston; Mrs. Stephen H. Hart of Irvington-on-

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. John Schebilski of 498 Washington avenue an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Schebilski

Suppers-Food Sales

Cafeteria Supper Postponed

Commencement For Good Taste Miss Dorothy DuBois of 228 Ain street and Miss Tillie Hough The 32nd annual commence-

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

DIXIE BRIDE SEEKS ADVICE

In the South where a reader

tion as an athlete, a member of the college debating team and most of her life, people were evivarious awards for public speak- dently very friendly and genering. He also worked several years in the lumber camp before he joined the ministry in which capacity he is now serving.

ously hospitable. When she marides not accept with obvious pleasure, make no further move until one is made by her to you.

Sending Invitation with capacity he is now serving.

Miss Genevieve Stiles of Bushfriendly too. They asked her husnelville, valedictorian of the class, band to join the men's group and will address the graduates and they asked her to join the wo-Miss Rosa Torrentegui of Allaben men's. When they go to their will deliver the salutatory address. meetings, people are cordial and The annual Baccalaureate serv- kind.

ices will be held in the Fleisch-manns High School auditorium on letter continues, "not one woman Sunday evening, June 21, at 8 in the whole circle has called on o'clock. The Rev. Purdy Halstead, me and not one family has in-Jr., of Pine Hill, will deliver the vited us inside their home. the baccalaureate address. He will other evening I just had to ask be assisted by the Rev. Fred Stine one woman if no one liked me of Phoenicia and the Rev. Donald enough to call on me. Yesterday she and two other church

members called and were very Today

you now return the visit of each of these ladies. Then you wait for one of them to make the

next move. Or if you can tell by their manner that they like you-which ought to be easy enough say to one of them at the end of an afternoon meeting, "Won't you Oregon where he won a reputa-tion as an athlete, a member of granted that you have an awareness of friendly intention. If she

Announcement

Dear Mrs. Post: I'd like to have my parents send announce ments of my marriage which took place several months ago. They are giving me a reception, but not to include everyone to whom these announcements will be sent. Can we have a separate card printed for the reception and enclose it with some of the an-nouncements? This seems sensible with a view to saving postage and addressing of needless en-

I see no reason why not. So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training

Answer: Certainly-or at least

camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope in care of The Kingston Daily Free-man, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage (Released by the Bell Syndicate,

The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Sunday, June 21

8 p. m.—Baccalaureate service of Class of 1942 at Kingston High School Auditorium. Monday, June 22

Basket picnic at home of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Shotwell, Woodstock, benefit Russian War Relief.

1 p. m.—Closing meeting of St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Aid. Luncheon. Aid. Luncheon.

2:30 p. m.—First Reformed
Church annual Sunday School picnic at Forsyth's Park,

3:45 p. m.—Weekly meeting of
St. James Methodist Church Jun-

or League.
7:30 p. m.—Junior Walther League social meeting at Immanuel Lutheran Church.
8 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday School teachers and officers.

and officers.

Class Day Exercises at Kingston High School.

Tuesday, June 28

6:30 p. m.—First Presbyterian Church Men's Club.

8 p. m. — Commencement at municipal auditorium. municipal auditorium.

Red Cross workers of Hadassah group at home of Mrs, Aaron Lipkin, 95 Hone street,

Senior Walther League social meeting at Immanuel Lutheran

Wednesday, June 24 10 a. m.—Rondout Presbyterian Church Sunday School picnic. Cars leave church for Williams Lake. All bring own lunch. 2 p. m.—Dessert bridge at home of Mrs, Sam N. Mann, Abeel street sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel

Emanuel.

5 p. m.—First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Guild picnic. Cars leave for Mrs. Charles Ram-sey's camp at Rifton. 6 p. m.—Chicken supper at North Marbletown Reformed

7:30 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Church Downtown Circle at home of Mrs. Henry Emig, Post street, co-hostess, Miss Katherine Will. 9 p. m.—Commencement dance at municipal auditorium.

Thursday, June 25

2 p. m.—Immanuel Guild meeting at Immanuel Lutheran Church.
7:30 p. m.—Ordination services for the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland at First Reformed Church. Friday, June 26

Friday, June 26

2:30 p. m.—Food sale, auspices of Woman's Society for Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church at home of Mrs. George Long, 28 West Chester street.

St. James Methodist Church Missionary Society meeting.

5:30 p. m.—Couple's Club of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church picnic at Hasbrouck Park,

8 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran Church Men's Club meeting.

Saturday, June 27

Saturday, June 27

nic at Forsyth Park.

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, June 20 — Mr. and Mrs. James V. Mansfield of Nevins calls in the light of impersonal church duty or should I now pay a return visit on each of these ladies? And then what?"

The "what" as I see it, is that you now return the visit of each Abram Berryan, was announced. the engagement of their daughter. Miss Virginia Mansfield, to Alfred Berryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Berryan, was announced. No date has been set for the wed-

ding.

Blackout Togs Shine Flourescent clothing in factories is proving successful, it is reported in London. Clothing dyed with fluorescent colors, glows with a subdued radiance when seen near, but the glow is too weak to be seen at a distance. In factories equipped with ultra-

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GLADYS KNOP

CHARLES WEIL Friday evening, two students received diplomas at the Immanuel Lutheran School on Livingston street. They are Miss Gladys Knop, valedictorian, and Charles Weil, salutatorian. The commencement address was given by the pastor, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, and appropriate exercises were given by the students of the school under the direction of the teachers, Miss Ruth Mueller and George Weil.

During the exercises, gifts from the children of the school and War Bond from the congregation were presented to George Weil, principal, commemorating 30 years of service in various parish schools. He has been at the Immanuel School for 16 years. Mr. Weil office and to take food with them for three meals. All of the sports at the camp will be available for three meals. John Gregory, Mrs. Francis at the camp will be available for the girls.

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Graduates at Lutheran School

Local Guard Unit Escorts Visiting General at Camp

Men of Company A, 56th Regiment, New York State Guard, who left the local armory recently for two-weeks' training at Camp Smith, Peekskill, formed one of two platoons in a provisional company as escort of honor for Major General Ottman, commanding general of the New York Guard,
Thursday, it was learned today.
The other platoon was composed of men of Company E, Newburgh.

The general was at the camp on an inspection tour and the men who formed the escort of honor were under the command of Captain Allan L. Hanstein of the local guard unit.

Both Captain Hanstein and Captain John Schwenk report that the "boys are doing a fine job and are in excellent condition.

The following other information

came today from the camp: "Company B along with other units of the 56th Regt., arrived at camp about 1 p. m., Sunday. Sunday was a long day for most of the boys because the evening meal was not served until 7 This regiment being the first one in camp, everything was late being issued, but now things are running along smoothly and the meals are being served on time and the boys are eating very good. "The boys moved out Monday morning early and were on the

rifle range all day where every-Tuesday the shotguns and submathey learned all about different Wednesday of gases. and patrolling and hasty en- lower grades.

moisture, and said he would not kill School. want to get caught in a heavy rain

noon not having come down with the company. A certain well known private in the company went to Peekskill to get his hair cut and wound up in a beauty parlor where it cost him 75 cents, and what a haircut. All the high school boys in the company have been going to the Peekskill High School where they are taking axarriving at his tent at 10:29% p. m., and taps are at 10:30 p. m., and usually gets in bed with a running dive. Last night his tentmates sprinkled salt and cracker crumbs bed it collapsed. Chase said he gram was as follows: would sleep on the floor but he Entrance of Graduates had to get up and turn his math-Earl Tongue, Steve Hyatt and Chet Baltz are having a hard time Class Song—Farewell

Henry L. Cox Honored

keeping them busy.'

Henry L. Cox of 117 Pine street, who has served the Prudential
Insurance Co. for 25 years as an
agent, working out of the Kingston office, was awarded the Prudential Old Guard diamond studded gold locket Friday, in recogded gold locket Friday, in recognition of the Kingston office, was awarded the Prudential Old Guard diamond studded gold locket Friday, in recognition of the Kingston office, was awarded the Prudential Old Guard diamond studded gold locket Friday, in recognition of the Kingston office, was awarded the Prudential Old Guard diamond studded gold locket Friday, in recognition of the Kingspresident: Marcus Colavecchio,
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William Rose. Members of the staff of Henry Schantz, to which Mr. Cox was attached, also presented him with a fine silk umbrella as a token of the esteem in which he was held by his immediate associates. Mr. Cox, who retires on the pension to which his length of service entitles him, remarked that he certainly was prepared for a "rainy

Woman's Club Plans Dance at Rosendale

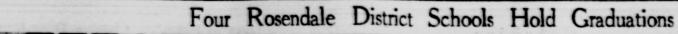
A special meeting of the Wom-an's Club of Rosendale was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hill to discuss and make final, plans for its annual dance to be held at the Firemen's Hal on July 4. The proceeds of this dance are to be used for further landscaping and rebuilding of benches and fire place in the

This work was started last year, and the club invited everyone to enjoy this shady bit of woodland and beach, an ideal spot on a hot summer afternoon. The Boy Scout Troop 14 of Rosendale have undertaken the job of conditioning the Park as a civic project .This troop is sponsored by the Woman's Club, and the boys plan to use the park for meetings this summer.

Scout Troop Barn Dance Girl Scout Troop No. 22 will sponsor a barn dance and frolic Sunday evening, June 21, at the social belief of the social hall of Agudas Achim. Pro-ceeds will be used for a fund mak-

ing it possible for all girls of the troop to spend some time at Camp troop to spend some t Wendy this summer. Smokers' ration cards in Germany specify a daily minimum and maximum for each individual

holder, says the Department Efficient manufacturing firms in four abandoned street cars are







The graduations of the public schools of the Town of Rosendale were held Thursday and Friday evenings. Nine students of the Rosendale Union Free School received their diplomas Friday evening. Shown above top left is the graduating class: Standing left to right front row: Doris Feasel, Doris Bridges, Marguerite Marks body fired the Enfield Rifles. and Victoria Nosenzo. Top standing in the same order: John E. chine guns were fired. We also Whalen, principal; William Kelly, had a detail go to gas school where Joseph Steeley, Manuel Garcia, president of class of '42; Clyde Lewis, Marcus Colavocchio and movies were shown on scouting Mrs. John Basten, teacher of

"The boys also have a lot of class of the Cottekill School. Sit-fun. Pvt. Mac Connell was issued ting left to right: Claude Quick, a raincoat about six sizes too large Edna Barringer, Katherine Short for him, when he put it on it drug and Oscar Beach, Jr. The address on the ground. The supply was given by the Rev. Paul sergeant changed it for him when he was not around and MacConnell formed Church. Mrs. Edna L. thought it had shrunk from the Kennedy is principal of the Cotte-

At bottom left is the graduating with it. Lt. Rigby, Corp. Frigo, class of the Maple Hill School and Pvt. Hogan have the finest Sitting left to right: Muriel cases of sunburn anyone ever saw. Sobers, Agnes Roth and Dorothy Prt. Hogan said they were going to take the red flag down on the rifle range and hoist him up instead.

Sobers, Agiles Roth and Sobers, Agiles Roth an Pyt. Grunenwald is our chow hound always getting seconds and hound always getting seconds and hound from the graduat-

sometimes thirds. Pvt. Osborn arrived in camp Wednesday afternoon not having come down with and Winifred Bladergroom. Standing in the same order: Dean Shoup, principal; Charles Tomp-kins and Dr. Roland Will. who addressed the graduating class.

Rosendale Holds School where they are taking ex-aminations. Pvt. Chase is always School Graduation For Nine Pupils

The graduation of the Rosendale his bed and loosened the locks Union Free School was held Friday on his cot so that when he hit the evening at the school. The pro-

Invocation The Rev. Albert H. Shultis set. Geoco is doing a fine job of running the company in the abrunning the ab Tschaikowsky Doris Feasel Valedictory Victoria Nosenzo keeping their men together and Address to the Graduates

Benjamin Matteson Piano solo-Valse by Chopin Elsie Katonah By Insurance Company Class Will William Kelly resentation of Pins

Mrs. Paul Rask, president of P.-T. A.

Joseph Steeley. Class colors—Maroon and white Class flower-Rose.

Maple Hill School **Graduation Held**

Four Students Are Given Their Diplomas

The graduation of the Maple Hill School was held Friday evening at the school.

The graduates are Agnes Roth, valedictorian; Muriel Sobers, salutatorian, Dorothy and Walter Klep- head; color schemes; materials Address of welcome-Muriel

Sobers Flag salute and American's Creed Songs-Salute the Flag and marching song by the school

Concerning Rain-Jenet Roth

Safety Rules-Walter Schmidt Farmer Boy-Frank Klepeis Play—Welcome to Spring Robert Bradley, Joan Roth, Goldie Sabo, Jenet Roth, Daniel Peischel, Glen Debrodsky, Tony

Debrodsky, Muriel Sobers
Poem—Bob White
Bobby Spindler
Accordion solo—Dorothy Klepeis

Play-Mother Goose Helps De-

Poem-O Beautiful, My Country .

P.-T.A.

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Six County Residents Are in 307th Infantry

Five Kingston men and one from Stone Ridge are now members of the 307th Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C., according to an official news release from the spe-Poem—At Graduating Time official news release from the special service officer of the 307th.

The Kingston men are Vincent Joyce of 25 Vincent street, Frank S. Kruszenski of 82 Chambers street, Myron T. Herrick of 10 Sterling street, Louis E. Daffar of 39 Prospect street, and William Albert Hoffman of 5 South Wilbur avenue.

The Stone Ridge man is John T. Wall of Box 225, that village. Poem—O Beautiful, My Country.

Dorothy Klepeis
Class Property ... Muriel Sobers
Class History ... Walter Klepeis
Class Legacy .. Dorothy Klepeis
Valedictory—Democracy

Agnes Roth
Final—Presentation of diplomas
and English prizes given by the
D-TA

Wall of Box 225, that village.
These men are now members of
the 307th Infantry, 77th Division,
which, together with other units
of the division, saw gallant and
distinguished service in the first
World War. The regiment is commanded by Col. William H. Craig.
In addition to its historical rescue of the "Lost Battalion." in In addition to its historical res-cue of the "Lost Battalion," in

the first World War, the 307th distinguished itself with the capture of Grand Pre on October 15,

Rubber Salvage Campaign Given

Harry Hotchkiss, state secretary for the rubber salvage campaign said that the largest haul made by the State Salvage Committee out vesterday from a station in Utica, where 50 tons had been deposited in one day. In Albany 100 householders

were contacted by telephone in survey to determine the amount of cooperation on the part of the public. Mr. Hotchkiss said that er 65 had sea their premises for scrap rubber average contribution from Albany homes, where scrap rubber has been collected and turned in, is friends here. said to be from 12 to 13 pounds. In Albany city and county total collected to date is 116,000 pounds, of which 116,000 pounds were collected from gas stations on Fri- school grounds.

The Colonial Beacon Oil Co. of and cow bells, was sent through the rural area of the Catskill 12,000 pounds of scrap rubber. Mrs. Robert Hoffman.

MODES OF THE MOMEN

The plan was the idea of Henry Post of Catskill, gas station mana-ger. The truck carried scales to weigh the rubber and farmers Big Utica Boost were paid at the rate of one cent a pound, except in such cases as the scrap was donated.

> ST. REMY St. Remy, June 20 - Dutch services at 11:15 o'clock.

George Ostrander is visiting his home here for a few days. Raymond Krom spent some the American troops.

and the other 35 planned to do o the mother of Mrs. Kenneth Krom, before the drive was ended. The died Thursday morning. Mrs. Miller, while visiting her daughter in this village, made a number of

Friday being the last day of school here for the term the children with their teacher. Mrs. Boland, enjoyed a picnic on the

Delores Hoffman and Alfred Shultis graduated from the van Albany put on a "stunt" Friday den Berg School of practice at when a large truck, with signs New Paltz last Tuesday efternoon. Delores and Alfred will be sophomores next term. The following mountain section in an endeavor from this place enjoyed the com-to pick up salvage rubber on the mencement, Mrs. J. Connor, Mrs. The truck made two trips Fred E. Eckert, Mrs. Tracy Friday and brought in a total of Vliet, Elvin Shultis and Mr. and

Red Cross in **Britain Promotes** Good Fellowship

an international delicacy.

Sunday School at 10 a, m. Church special hamburger nights arranged up for action.

Cross workers declare. Popularity of the Red Cross will be guests at the convention. clubs has spread throughout the

Hotel in Londonderry, where unit is now completely disbanded. prominent personages including Captain L. S. Miller, Harry L. Amelia Earhart, famous aviatrix, once dined, now served as a Red Cross service club. In Belfast the Plaza Hotel has been turned into Red Cross club, and in London the former headquarters of the American Eagle Club and the Washington Hotel have become

Red Cross clubs. Red Cross officials here have announced that other clubs will be opened as the need arises. The clubs have done much to promote good will among the British and during the week, and on non-dance nights singing and games occupy the men in uniform.

Along with its program of providing recreational facilities for American service men on leave. who are stationed in the British Isles, the American Red Cross has assumed the responsibility of introducing American boys into British homes.

British hospitality has been extended to scores of men on leave. and Red Cross workers see to it that the Americans are introduced to congenial English famil-"This is going to help everyone

to a better understanding and lead

ing the war, but afterwards as one Red Cross worker declared. "Already, on both sides, we have

ing a Central Leave Information ceived by the chairman, Bureau to be located in London. For Americans who are having difficulty in understanding British idioms, the Red Cross information bureau will have on hand an Anglo-American dictionary, which will explain that a radio in England is a wireless; a tube here is not a radio tube, but the subway, and that in giving directions a Britisher does not tell you to walk

Other Red Cross clubs are being west Pacific.

Kingston to Have | Sheer Success Story **CountyConvention** Of Legion Units

London-The lowly hamburger At a meeting held last night at is rapidly assuming the status of the Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street, that lasted past At American Red Cross clubs in the midnight hour, matters of viof individual gas stations came Reformed Church services Sunday, London and Ireland, Red Cross tal importance to the Post and to the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor- recreation workers report that the Legion in general were taken

> at the clubs have won wide patron- It was announced that Kingston age among the British as well as will have the Ulster County Legion convention July 26, with Com-Soda water and pop, long the mander Chester Bradford presidtime this past week in Brooklyn and has returned home.
>
> Mrs Bella Miller of Brooklyn, panion of the hamburger, are the adjutant of the organization, will give his annual report in bevying with tea as the British will give his annual report in be soldiers' favorite drink, the Red half of all the affiliated Posts. Important high ranking Legionnaires

Harry Karnaghan, service offi-American troops, and they have cer, informed the gathering that become the favorite meeting place the government is anxious to obfor American and British troops tain women typists and stenograon leave. The clubs have been phers with good compensation and opened in Londonderry and Bel- fine chances for promotion. Morton fast, in addition to two clubs in Finch reported that the entire equipment of the senior drum The famous Northern Counties corps has been sold and that the

the ex-Kaiser of Germany and Kirchner, and Eugene P. MacConnell, were commended for their efforts in behalf of the Aircraft Warning Service and for their untiring devotion to observation posts in the county of Ulster.

The United Spanish American War Veterans will be received on July 14, at 5:30 p. m. for their convention in Kingston, by a specially selected color guard, and by the Sons of Legion Drum Corps A contribution was made towards the fund of the U.S.O.

Commander Stanley H. Demp-American troops. Dances are held sey presented the Post with a service flag" representing Joseph Gregory, now captain on the cruiser Trenton, and Dr. Joseph Jacobson, now a Lt. Commander in the navy. In a most inspiring speech he pointed out that these men represent the spirit of the Legion and the emotions of the men who are not privileged. men who are not privileged to

> The Post faces a difficult elec- yards 39 inch fabric. tion at its next meeting, since three commanders are in the field for election. They are William F. Mellert, Sam Peyer and Chaplain

Clarance Brown The meeting adjourned in memory of a deceased Legionnaire, Charles Boughton.

to lasting friendship, not only dur-Work in U.S.O. Drive

The U. S. O. drive is well under adjusted our ideas about how the other looks and behaves. The American boys know now that all John T. Groves acting as chair-Englishmen do not wear monocles man assisted by the members of or talk high-hat, and the British the committeemen of the Repubrealize that all Americans are not lican and Democratic parties and continually explaining how much other volunteer workers. Canbetter things are done on the vassers are at work throughout other side." the worker explained the town and all are requested To facilitate this understanding to co-operate with them. If a among the American and British home is overlooked in the canvas the Red Cross is establish- contributions will be gratefully re-

> To date contributions have been received from the following organizations; Hercules Powder \$500, Hiltebrant Dry Dock Com-pany, \$500, Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church, \$5, Presentation

Holy Name Society, \$10. The drive closes on July 6. As further contributions are received they will be noted.

and New Caledonia, in the South- continued extremely warm



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City Gets Heavy Rain Which Breaks Heat

With temperatures ranging in the 90's in Kingston there was a sudden deluge of rain at 8:45 o'clock and in 10 minutes there was a precipitation of 3-10 of an inch of rain. The total precipitation for the storm, according to the city engineer's records, was 36 of an inch. The total rainfall so far this month has been 1.96 inches in the city.

The lowest temperature recorded by the official city thermometer on Friday was 60 degrees, while the highest point reached was 93 degrees at 1:30 o'clock that after-While the sudden rainstorm last night brought some reso many blocks but to take the operated in Melbourne, Australia, lief from the sweltering heat it throughout the night.

15 Days in Jail

ing a tramp. Justice Frank Elliott fined him \$15, in default of which he was committed to the county jail for 15 days.

Life on Raft Enjoyed

made under direction of a Lon-

don ship's officer. Two seamen

stepped ashore recently after 30 days afloat, and were found to be in good condition. They had been

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QT, Downtown Freeman.

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75 Crown.

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N. Y.

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Call after 8 p. m.

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ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone

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FRENCH DOORS—two pairs: 15 light, single doors; 15 light and plain; three-burner gas range with oven. 37 Lafayette avenue.

house electric ranks, radios; used, ing machine; two radios; used. Wileber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

APARTMENT — Port Ewen, four rooms, oak floors, all improvements, hot water heat. Phone 2554-J.

APARTMENTS (2) — three rooms HOT WATER BOILER-complete with Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broad-

good quality; will sell at reasonable prices for immediate disposal. Mrs. wman, Sawdust avenue, Binne-

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MAN'S BICYCLE—28" frame, balloon tires. Schwartz's, 70 North Front street. Phone 2376.

DESIRABLE modern six-room heated apartment. Apply Bert Wilde, inc. 632 Broadway, or phone 72.

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furniture of four rooms; cheap. Stauder, Highland, N. Y., Plu-Road, New Paltz-Highland TIRES (3)—33x5, and tubes, heavy duty. Frank Morse, Guyton street, Lincoln Park, Kingston, between 1 and 6 p. m.

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Washington avenue.

USED TIRES—and auto parts; also used pipe, all sizes. Phone 97-R-1.

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1939 4-door Sedan, Chevrolet
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Kingston, New York.

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1939 DODGE TRUCKS (2)—one panel ½-ton, very good shape; one express body, 1-ton, practically new. Phone 915-J-1. 1937 FORD V8, ½-ton pickup truck, in good running condition. John Bordenstein, Bloomington.

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A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; COMPLETE LINE used furniture, glassware, many odd pieces; glass-ware bought, 112 North Front street.

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Main, Phone 4595,
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LAWN MOWER—and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted, Called for and delivered. Phone 2484. Kidd's Bicycle Shop, 55 Franklin street. MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 13, 16, 19, 22, wants whole or part load either way; insurance S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649. MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 19, 22, 24, 26, wants whole or part load either way. Loads in-sured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910

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WOMAN—or girl for general housework. Write to Box Houseworker, Uptown Freeman. WOMAN—or girl for general house-work, part time. Phone 2278. WOMEN-or girls to deliver telephone directories in Kingston and suburbs; gasoline used from ration cards car be replaced. Apply Monday, Jure 22nd at 705 Broadway. YOUNG GIRL—or woman for general housework; small family. Phone 2171.

Help Wanted-Male

CARPENTERS—no objection to elder-ly men. Call evenings, phone 648. DISHWASHER—Apply in person, Cy's Diner, Broadway and East Chester street.

KITCHEN MAN—Experienced, Inquire at Hotel Ulster, Kingston, N. Y. MEN—or boys over 18 years to de-liver telephone directories in Kings-ton and suburbs; gasoline used from ratios cards can be replaced. Apply Monday, June 22nd at 705 Broad-

SINGLE MAN—to work on farm. Maple Lane Farms. Phone 2382.

Situation Wanted—Female

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Instruction

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS —Burgevin Bullding, corner Fair and Main. Summer term. Enroll now! Phone 178. Employment service.

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\$500 CASH-MUST SELL takes eight-room house, hot water heat, bath, toilet, electric, water; large barn; garage; 150 feet frontage on Broadway, Port Ewen; price \$3500, monthly payments. Call Moore, 59

Garden.

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and electricity, water in kitchen; two-car garage; lot 100'x100'; price \$2500, terms. UPTOWN—six-room house, all improvements; very convenient location; price \$2500, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

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DEFENSE HONOR AWARD—news-boy's; shield with silver and gold bars. Return to Downtown Free-man. REWARD offered for dress, from Wonderly's, lost at sock counter in Kresge's, Friday afternoon. Please return to Wonderly's.

Great Predictions New Paltz Friday by Deputy Sheriff Newkirk on charges of being a tramp. Justice From the Deputy Inches of Deputy Inches Provided Inches Inches

Tests and Developments

Gen. Henry H. Arnold to the specialists in charge of the various divisions, finally have let down their hair for the benefit of the Aviation Writers Association.

from the lectures and discussions, which began yesterday, emerged the clean-cut picture of an air force which, operating on all the world's continents, today can boast

It has combat planes now which have stood up notably under ene-my fire, and is nearing completion on new types which may revolu-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VAN LEUVEN, JOHN B.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN B. VAN LEUVEN, late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of ANDREW J. COOK. 63 John Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, at or before the 1st day of October, 1942.

Dated, March 28th, 1942.

JAMES M. PALEN

As Administrator of the estate of John B. Van Leuven

Deceased

ANDREW J. COOK

Attorney for Administrator

63 John Street

Kingston, New York tionize aerial warfare; It has a supply service—the fer-rying command—which soon will be spanning 10 times the number of miles covered by all the world's airlines at the start of the war, and which rapidly is bringing the army air force to a state of self-

sufficiency independent of land or It has the largest air training program ever undertaken by any country, one whose scope by 1943 will be "astronomical" dimen-

CROSBY, LOUIS A.—Pursuant to an order of Hon. Harry H. Flemming, Surrogate of Ulster County, New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Louis A. Crosby, late of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, deceased, testate, to exhibit the same with the vouchers, therefore, to the undersigned, Louise C. Engelbrecht, executrix of the estate of said deceased at the residence of the executrix, Otis Street, Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York on or before the 6th day of July, 1942.

LOUISE C. ENGELBRECHT It is manned by youngsters who, in the words of Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, head of the flying training command, are "the cream of the land—if we can't train them,

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gram that is making up ground at

a satisfying pace;

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nate bombing;
It has, in the Boeing B-17
(fortress) the "best daylight
bomber in the world today," in
the words of Maj, Gen. O. P. Echols, chief of the material com-mand, and in the Consolidated B-24 (Liberator) another fourmotored job which, while slower, can carry more bombs a greater distance and which "we hope and expect will be almost as good, just as good or better" than the B-17, according to the gauge of comparison employed; It is striving for the goal of be-

LOOK THIS OVER
55 Smith avenue, six-room cottage, hardwood floors, Holland heat, bath, tollet, newly renovated; garage; \$1000 cash, pay the rest monthly. Call Moore, 59 Garden. ing not only the world's largest. and the world's best air force, but also the world's safest. With two exceptions-the Lockheed P-38 and Republic PA-47, both high-altitude fighters-the army warplanes have been tested in battle. Curtiss P-40's and Bell P-39's have been baptized in enemy fire over the southwest Pacific, asking around \$5000 each; one with stock and equipment. TWO TWO-FAMILY HOUSES—everything separate; all rented; \$3000 and \$3800, small down payments, balance by the month. FRANK S. HYATT. Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2765.

MILE FROM KINGSTON—six-room frame house, hot water heat, gas and electricity was in the over the southwest Pacinc, Burma, Russia and North Africa; Douglas AO-2's have proved themselves in Libya; North American B-25's bombed Tokyo without a loss; Martin B-26's raised havoc with the Japanese fleet off Midway; B-27's now make the enemy keep a respectful distance where use, hot water heat, gas keep a respectful distance whereever they appear, and B-24's have swung into triumphant action over

the Mediterranean. Robot Finger Is **Used in Removing** Metal From Ankle

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Wide World Science Editor)

New York, June 20-Probably few American soldiers have heard of Police Officer Emil Vyslcocil, but those hit by bomb or shell fragments will be more likely pain-free after this war because of what happened to him this week at Post Graduate Hospital here.

Leave A.M. A.M. A.M. A.M. B.Z. 10:50 1:30 3:20 4:45 5:50 free A.M. A.M. A.M. B.Z. 10:50 1:30 3:20 4:45 5:50 free A.M. A.M. A.M. B.Z. Sun Sun Sun Sun Sun Sun Sun Sun Datly Datly Datly Sun Datly direct bus, 300 acres, trout stream, substantial farmstead, extra cottage, immense barns, outbuildings; \$10,500, terms, \$250 DOWN—50 acres, state road, shacky farmstead, stream, wooded; \$1900. \$250 DOWN—furnished mountain bungalow, fireplace, electricity, eight wooded acres, lively stream; \$2500. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair.

THESE TWO PROPERTIES

But there was no serious in-BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41
North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings, 288.

CASH FOR DAMAGE. scratch. It was hardly large enough to account for pain. Its removal seemed all but impos-

> Removing bits of metal, even when fair size, is one of the most baffling surgical jobs. Hours of search may be required even after X-rays have located the fragment. Vyslcocil was taken to Post Graduate Hospital and the robot finger set up alongside his operating table.
> The finger is about the thick-

ness of a human finger, but longer.

the size of a small radio cabinet. The box furnishes the finger with electromagnetic nerves. These nerves are invisible lines ballooning out around the finger's end. They cannot be felt even

considerable distances, but may sense other metals only when within about an inch away. A dial reads the findings of the finger.

Ankle Was Opened

over one of the several points

pain was explained. The

This robot finger less than six months old, already has a brilliant

record, but the World's Fair frag-

terested, because in war about 80

per cent of the fragments are

moved.

at which the real fragment lies in Placed on Vyslcocil's bare ankle,

the tissues. the finger showed nothing. That meant the fragment was not iron, and was deeper than the electromagnetic reach.

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the maintenance department, In-dependent Subway, New York City Transit System. He made it at the suggestion of Dr. John J. Moorhead. There was no such in-Hold Big Future

The ankle was opened. Ordinary exploration, guided by the Nary pictures, failed to locate the fragment. The surgeon then picked up the finger, and placed

Gen Henry H. Arnold to the specific or a rubber finger over it—the semants. The surgeon then picked up the finger, and placed or a rubber finger over it—the semants. a rubber finger over it—the same sort of rubber that covered his fect the instrument.

Last fall the finger got its first own hands. Twice the finger was pushed gently into the incision. trial, on three fragments in the leg of another of the World's Fair The first time it gave a reading bomb explosion victims. It worked so well that Dr. Moorhead took Much of what these experts said along the incision; it indicated it it to Honolulu to show during lec-was of necessity off the record but was pointing directly at the fragment, but still at some distance. cians and army and navy doctors,

The incision was deepened. The second time, at the same point, the finger picked up the metal, and this time showed it was close.

Working at the same point, the finger was one of the tools of the wounded from Pearl Harbor. It was used successfully an extended to the same point, the finger was one of the tools of the wounded from Pearl Harbor. Working at that point with his times, including locating a bullet own finger and going just a little in one man's spine. The military

deeper, the surgeon found the frag- authorities kept it. Berman then made the second ment, embedded in the sheath surfinger, with some improvements, rounding the achilles tendon. The which worked so well on Officer Vyslcocil. The instrument now is ment was covered with scar tissue, ready for reproduction for the forming a bulge the size of a lit-tle seed, against which the tendon

armed forces.

Girls' Tennis Champ Brookline, Mass., June 20 (A) ment was a sort of final examina-tion. Military authorities are in-won the girls' college tennis championship for the third consecutive year at Longwood yesterday, beat-On that metal the finger works seeming magic. If the metal is a sliver, the finger shows its axis; that is, the direction in which the sliver lies. After a dial reading, the operator can place a sample fragment of steel in front of the

off a postage stamp.

The removal was due to a robot finger, called the locator, a new surgical aid which points ringly to the location in living tissue of buried metal-not merely steel, but any metal. Vyslcocil, one of the officers in-jured in the World's Fair bomb

pairs, within several miles Kingston; not over \$1100, have \$500 cash, balance like rent. Address Repairs, Downtown Freeman.

steel. A cord links it to a box when they pass through tissues and nerves. They pick up steel at

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1942 season

Ford Frick, president of the Na- chipping lessons tional League and a former wellsportscaster for madcasts, will be master of ceremonies at the women's A.A.U. the Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Scarborough on Hudson, for the year benefit of the Army Emergency

the league, will undergo an operation on his pitching arm. Bill Meyer, manager of the Bears, said a chip n Babich's right elbow joint must was a former big league

Giants Wallop Soldiers

Taking a day off from the regu-New York Giants defeated Fort Hamilton baseball team by the score of 17 to 6. Babe Barna starred for the Giants with with the bags loaded. Feldman and Ray Berres

New Wesleyan Captain

Richard E. Hickey, Jr., Springfield, Mass., has been elected captain of the Wesleyan baseball team for 1943. Hickey is a junior and has been the varsity catcher for two years. John J. Byrne of Mass., and Bernard A. Giza of Middletown, Conn., will be co-captains of the track squad for the 1943 campaign

Spud Chandler, New York Yankee righthander, was after his sixth straight victory of the season Thursday afternoon before the De-

fourth straight of the 1942 cam- purse New Admission Announced When the Narragansett raceson August 10, admission to the

only, it was announced today. Track Wins Decision

races will be by "war stamps"

The Garden State Racing Assostruct New Jersey's first horse racetrack for running races with pari-mutuel betting, won a State Supreme Court decision this week clearing the way for opening its trial use of potatoes under govern-track near Camden next month. ment control.

CKOUTS.

Golf Pro Is in Better Shape Turnesa Retains

Wide World Features New York-To those whose in Louis Cardinal twilight game come has been hard hit by the Ebbets Field Thursday night war you can add your old friend

presented Dolph Camilli, first base- Most of his troubles can be Ridgemoor Golf Course an of the Dodgers, with the Na- traced directly to the ladies. They tional Father's Day Committee were the ones who took the golf gward as the outstanding father lessons while hubby worked in in the field of sports during the town. At least 60 per cent of all golf instruction was given to women-and now they're devoting their time to war work and

radio badly hurt. Except for the sum- Ridgemoor in 62 and a dozen swimming meet on the ocean front and belonged cheduled for Sunday, July 5, at to summer clubs just aren't go- not recognizing the Hale Amer-

Most clubs report play has cut down considerably during the Operation on Burler on the week-end. Men who used and eagles undoubtedly will con-johnny Babich, Newark Bear to sneak out for a late afternoon tinue through tomorrow, but the International round are staying at their desks players themselves have been the

Equipment Sales Spurt

The sale of equipment has removed. Babich has won six spurted. Many golfers, figuring graight games for the Bears. He that new equipment couldn't be embarrassed if it had yielded to with Connie Mack's Philadelphia that new set of clubs they'd been promising themselves. The golf easy for the top stars. Even Mike ball situation is okay. There's Turnesa, most phenomenal memenough for this season and, with ber of the golfing family at presthe rebuilt ball coming into use, ent, ar National League schedule there probably will be enough scored a second round 66—six mursday afternoon, Mel Ott's for other years, too. There appa- under par—to go with his 65 of the rently isn't any lack of money,

just an absence of time. Some professionals already gan, production plants and others plan leading him three strokes. Feldman and Ray Berres to relinquish their golf posts to the battery for the Polo take full-time jobs of this type.

Hogan's 62 yesterday made the battery for the Polo take full-time jobs of this type. fessional Golfers Association have ceded it wasn't his greatest golf joined the armed forces. Most of It was just a question of having them are unknown nationally, 11 one-putt greens, he said.

but Corp. Vic Ghezzi, former PGA Corp. who went to the PGA finals a was all short while ago at Atlantic City, chuckled. and Sammy Snead, the 1942 PGA king, are in the group.

Spead's Loss Hurts

The loss of Snead may hurt the crowd-appeal of the touring pros in their cross-country junkets. He play the full 72 holes was the big boy and he's gone into the Navy. However, Fred these things Corcoran, the PGA tournament bureau manager, says present in-Tigers stopped him. His dications are that the pros will play just as many tournaments and two reverses. Virgil Trucks, throughout the nation as in past who defeated the Yanks, won his years and for as large a total

Although their business has been hit, Corcoran says the golf pro is in much better shape than he was during the depression years of 1930-31 when many clubs went to the wall and thousands were forced to give up the

The PGA, at its recent tournament, said its outstnding players would play as many exhibiciation, beleaguered by opposition tions as could be arranged with was licensed to con- the proceeds going to Army and Spaden, Dick Metz, Johnny Daw- has to strike the ball hard enough enough volunteer stage entertain-Navy relief funds and to the Red Cross.

Sweden has placed the indus-

Lead Over Hogan In Hale America

Proves Too Easy for Top Stars: Hogan Posts 62 Score

Chicago, June 20 (P-United forgetting all about driving and States Golf Association officials So far, golf clubs haven't been having seen one contestant round mer or seashore courses. People others turn in equally silly scores, who used to spend their summers are congratulating themselves for ing to those vacation spots this ica benefit tournament as the

The last two days have been week but has shown an increase exciting in a way, and the birdies faintly to championship golf. The U.S.G.A. would have been mighty hurried to buy urging and run up its official flag.

Ridgemoor has proved far too thought it funny when he the previous day

"It's a little tough on Ben Hohe laughed. "He shoots a

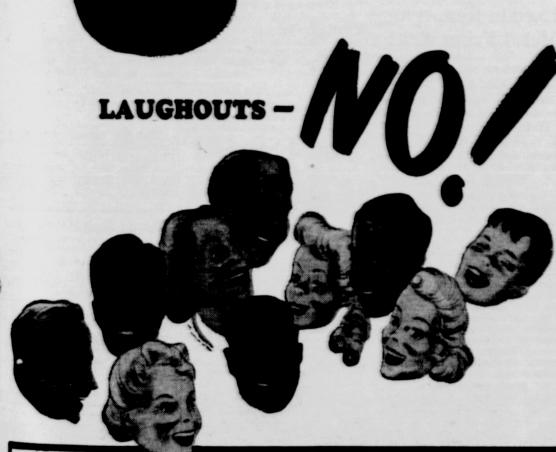
Hogan's 62 yesterday made So far, 180 members of the Pro- putt layout. Ben, himself, cor "It Was a Mistake"

"As a matter of fact, that 62 was all a mistake." Hogan chuckled. "I thought they were going to halve the field after 36 holes and I was giving it everything for fear I wouldn't even qualify for the last two rounds. Now I find everybody is going to "Somebody ought to tell me

As they started the third 18hole round today, Mike Turnesa had three big strokes on Hogan and stood a good chance of haul

field still was close Tied with 36-hole totals of 135a stroke behind Hogan-were two tional Open champion, doesn't had the delightful job of heading competitors, Horton agree. take a lot of beating on Ridge- you miss a down-hiller.'

moor, where putting is everything and Herman Barron; at 137 Denny zen also prefer the uphills. Lloyd Mangrum Buck White, eight strokes off the



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'UNKNOWN' SHOOTS SEVEN UNDER PAR



Otey Crisman (above), unheralded golfer from Selma, Ala., sho a sizzling seven under par 65 to lead early finishers in the first round though allowing only two hits. of the Hale America tourney at the Ridgemoor course. Here he a have taken part-time jobs in war par 72 and then a 62 and I'm still blasts his way out of one of the layout's many sand trans.

Army Demonstrates Ability By Holding Own Fight Show

By DILLON GRAHAM Wide World Sports Editor

ing down first prize of \$1,100. But Uphill or Down. Bobby Jones a job he couldn't afford to slip to any-once said he would rather have fellow where near par golf because the to sink a putt downhill on a good uphill, but Craig Wood, the Na- ordinary cop in civilian life

the game's greatest putter, might day. You can run a mile past if there on the other side of the Vic Ghezzi, 1941 P. G. A. cham-At 136 were Jimmy Demaret pion, and the veteran Gene Sara- Upton, he put on a card of seven

"When you are a similar dist- Square Garden.

have his putts "die" into the hole. gency relief. enough that they reached the cup on their last legs. Most of own bouts, and this was an en-our top golfers of today are couraging start. bolder and some even bang their putts into the back of the cans.

Borrow. O. B. Keeler, Jones' Boswell, told me during a golf at it right through the proceedchit-chat sometime ago that Jones preferred a "borrow" from the left in holing a curving putt.

One of Bob's most important putts-a 15-footer for a half at the 13th hole at Minikahda against Maurice McCarthy . . . was a big "rainbow" putt with at least three feet to borrow on the left.

Guldahl was almost unbeatable. He was the first golfer since Jones to win the National Open two successive years and he set an alltime low scoring record.

nearly two years since he won a tournament, his last triumph being in the 1940 Milwaukee Open. Even while Guldahl was riding high, however, some veteran golf-

Ben Hogan, the current wonder. He's been among the contenders countermanding order came di-in almost every tournament he rectly from President Roosevelt. has played in two years, with never a chance to let up with the Dodgerettes Will knowledge that he couldn't win.

cally sound and orthodox.

Yankees Are Off

The Yankees are off, but not to a very good start on their western Club to Play League Game jaunt through the hinterlands. The Tigers have defeated them in three out of four games. The Yanks also made at least one error in troit for a total of six in the series.

Navy Elects Leaders

morning and they are as follows: The con Baseball, W. J. McNamara, Hew-lett, N. Y.; rowing, E. B. Salsig, Fort Bragg, Calif.; tennis, E. STRI Wyatt, San Diego, Calif.: la-crosse, R. J. Booze, Baltimore; sailing, R. E. Fontaine, New Bedford, Mass.; track, C. I. Hayden, Marion, Kans., and golf, J. R. Peet-Webster Groves, Mo.

7.000 Fans and Soldiers Witness Cards of Bouts at Camp Upton Base; Joe Louis Boxes

Yaphank, N. Y., June 20 (P)-Giving the laugh to any lingering doubts about the army's ability to run its own fight shows, if and New York—Notes off a golf when it decides to a Brooklyn cop had proved that Uncle Sam's soldier outfit can do just as good Uphill or Down. Bobby Jones a job of promotion as the next

Now, this is not to say Major green than one of the same length Francis J. Quigley was just an the homicide squad in Flatbush "Give me that uphill putt any and, what with the goings-on over East river, this is no soft touch. Last night out here at Camp Shute, Otey Crisman and Mike When a golfer is 10 feet from a three-rounder featuring Joe Sipula; 138. Harold "Jug" Me- the hole on the downhill side, he Louis, and liberally sprinkled with Bill Dear and Wilford to make it go as far as the hole, ment to start a couple of Broad-Wehrle, the last two amateurs; at least, and also accurately way shows. And the whole thing and at 139 were Byron Nelson, Ky enough to keep it on the line all went off as smoothly as a Mike Jacobs production in Madison

ance on the side above the hole."

Jones explained, "all you have to do is simply to start the ball on the right line. Gravity does the dium, and 4,500 of them were this base. can hope to do it. You don't have And, with the help of the soldiers to hit the ball all the way to the who've been selling tickets for the It makes a lot of differ- affair for the last couple of weeks, the entire proceeds of more than Jones, you'll recall, liked to \$7,000 was netted for army emer-There have been He tried to hit them just hard rumors circulating that the army is getting ready to promote its

All Details Completed

every detail, and he kept working ball's Hall of Fame-proved just ings, with the help of a staff who included Lt. Arthur Wolf, former Associated Press Staff Writer and now Upton's public relations officer

The fights themselves, except for a light-hitting three-round exhibition between welterweight contenders young Kid McCoy of Detroit and California Jackie Wilson, both of whom are privates Slipping? Four years ago Ralph here, were snappy punch-tossing affairs. Louis, making his farewell exhibition before leaving for Fort Riley, Kansas, had a small "mouse" raised under his right eye by Sparmate George Nicho But something went wrong with son's left jabs in the first round his game and he can't put it back of their get-together. In the together again. The other day he second and third heats, George failed to qualify for the PGA realized this was a mistake, bechampionship. And it has been cause it made Joe Angry and he started playing for keeps

Guard and Eddie Mader of New York and Camp Upton, put on ers predicted that he would fade free-swinging three-rounder, with Dr. O'Connor and Mayor because his game wasn't techni- Mann getting the decision.

Louis wasn't to have appeared on the card, because the army may slip, too, for he is frail and had ordered him to leave yester this constant pressure will sooner day evening for Fort Riley, Kans. or later take something out of him, but at the last minute this order Ben admits that the strain is was countermanded so that he worse on him than most golfers could fulfill this engagement. And because he has been so consistent. last night it was learned that the

Practice Monday

on Tuesday

Manager Meb Lynch of the every one of their games in De- Pleasure Yacht Dodgerettes announces that his softball club will The champs haven't been hitting, hold an important practice session They made just nine hits at Barmann Park Monday night in the last two games against De- at 6:30 o'clock. All players are troit pitchers.

Tuesday night the Dodgerettes Seven new Navy spring sports Softball League game against the captains were announced this ManHattans at Barmann Park. The contest will get started at 6:30

years will not list a 200-pound mound duties.

Against Brooklyn Royals Indians Beat Yanks, 5-4: Last Night's Game With Dodgers Increase Lead

Ed Smith Loses Another Tough Decision; Paul Waner Collects His 3.000th Hit

(By The Associated Press) The unluckiest man in baseball, by all odds, is lefty Edgar Smith of the Chicago White Sox.

After he had lost ten games in a row without winning, the fat, good-natured southpaw star thought his tide had turned Sunday when he beat the Washington Senators. He figured he had hit bottom in the game he lost 2-0 to the Philadelphia Athletics al-

Chicago 30 Smitty learned last night that there are even tougher breaks: The Boston Red Sox beat him 1-0 on a home run when the ball stuck under the bull pen bench at Comiskey Park.

Smith waged, a magnificent urling duel with Broadway Charley Wagner of the Red Sox, spacing seven hits to Wagner's The only difference between the two was that drive by Dominic DiMaggio which rolled out of sight under the bench and couldn't be found till DiMaggio was crossing the plate.

Smith had been beaten twice before 1-0, twice 2-1, once 4-3 and once, of course 2-0. Altogether he has lost six games by one run.

This dramatic mischance took some of the attention away from New York ... 42 New York Yankees' loss in five games; Paul Waner getting his 3,000th hit; the Brooklyn Dodgers downing the St. Louis again; and other

Tribe Whips Yanks

The Yanks were whipped 5-4 at eland as the veteran Mel Harder pitched four-hit ball, blanking the Yanks except Bill Dickey hits) and Phil Rizzuto who hit a two-run homer. The Indians were held to five hits by Lefty Gomez and John Murphy, but two of these hits were a homer and a triple by Oris Hockett.

John Niggeling pitched a fourhit shutout as the St. Louis

Browns pelted the Philadelphia 4-0 with a 12-hit attack and Hal White hurled six-hit ball as the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Washington Senators 5-1. The Dodgers boosted their Na-

tional League lead to 6½ games by stopping St. Louis for the sec-ond straight time 4-3, Whitlow Wyatt annexing his Brooklyn made eight hits, but

took command of the game early when John Rizzo rifled a two-run homer off lefty Ernie White in the second inning. In the third Pete Reiser stole home for the second time this season. Waner's entry into a select

group of six all-time stars who made 3,000 hits -- Cobb. Speaker, Wagner, Collins, Lajoie Major Quigley had his eye on and Anson, all of them in base an incident in a thrilling 11-inning struggle which the Pittsburgh Pir ates captured from the Boston Braves 7-6. Bob Elliott's second home run with two on in the 11th provided enough margin to withstand a two-run circuit clout by Nanny Fernandez in the last half

of the inning.

Cincinnati subdued the Phils 6-4

On a three-run homer by Gee

Walker, and the New York Giants

Gordon, N. Y. . . 55 210 28 79

Doerr, Boston . . 50 198 26 73

Fleming, Cleve . 61 225 34 79

Williams, Boston 57 198 55 66

Spence, Wash . . 59 249 36 81 beat the Chicago Cubs 6-5 after losing the first game of a double-header 7-4. The two games produced 49 hits, including five home Camilli, Brooklyn 10

Colonels to Play Roaring Forties Two heavyweight veterans, Na-tie Mann of the New Haven Coast Sunday Afternoon

Edelmuth Squads to Meet at Loughran in Second Game The second game of a five game

series between Dr. Francis O'Connor's Kingston Colonels, formerly the "Bloomer Boys," and Mayor ties, will be played at Loughran Park Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. O'Connor's club won the initial fracas last week. Latest dispatches from

camps of both outfits report that the squad members are in excellent shape after last week's hectic No definite pitching asstruggle. signments have been announced as vet, but both teams have extra hurlers ready. The mayor's squad will have a

"seasoned" team ready to square Bud Culloton, Ed Coughlin, the mayor himself and Judge Cahill will take over in the tioned at shortstop. In the outfield Jack Hartman, Frank Campbell. Gordon Fitzgerald and Mac STREAMLINED BUCKEYES
Columbus, O. (P) — Based on spring training indications, Qhio the catching. Mayor Edelmuth State's football team next fall for will have Dick Williams and the State's football team next fall for will have Dick Williams and the Park about 2 o'clock. Last week Williams, 152, Los Angeles, in the catching of the cat McCoffey will be set for service.

Dr. O'Connor will be at first made a picnic out of it.

The Bank scoreboara

Hempe Will Pitch Sunday

Night's Contest for Recs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago, 7; New York 4 (first) New York, 6; Chicago, 5 (sec-

Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 3.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct Brooklyn 41 Louis 34 New York ... 31 Pittsburgh ... 29

Boston 27 39 .409 Philadelphia .. 17 43 .283 Games Today Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn

Cincinnati at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Boston. Monday, June 22 Pittsburgh at Boston.

(Only game scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 5; New York, 4. Detroit, 5; Washington, 1. Boston, 1; Chicago, 0. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 0 Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct fourth Boston 34 Detroit 35

St. Louis 30 Chicago 24 35 Philadelphia .. 26 40 .393 Washington .. 23 39 .377

Games Today New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis Other clubs not scheduled Monday, June 22

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Baltimore, 5; Rochester, 3,

Buffalo, 10; Newark, 9. Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Newark 39 Montreal 34 Jersey City 34 Buffalo 30 Toronto 29

Rochester 24 Games Today

Newark at Buffalo (night) Jersey City at Montreal (2). Baltimore at Rochester (night). Syracuse at Toronto (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE G. A.B. Reiser, Brooklyn 48 191 Medwick, Brook, 52 192 Lamanno, Cin. . 40 129 AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOME-RUN HITTERS National League

Mize, New York 9 F. McCormick, Cincinnati 9 American League Williams, Boston 15 RUNS BATTED IN

National League Mize, New York 49 Elliott, Pittsburgh 45 F. McCormick, Cincinnati 42 American League

base for the Colonels. Dr. Diacovo great record. will be at second, Jimmy Bott on third and Bill McAuliffe at short. losers and gave up six hits. The Eddie O'Reilly, Francis Noonan, victory over Habers pushed them Ray Garraghan and Ed Noonan are listed for fly-chasing duty. William Edelmuth's Roaring For- Judging from last week's contest, there will be plenty fly-chasing to winners

> lings are expected to do the hurling for the O'Connor squad Davitt hurled part of last week's game and although he had a sore arm at the end of the battle, treatments have put his valuable flipper in good shape again.

After lengthy discussions, two for this second game of the important series. They will be Jack Hoffman behind the plate and infield. Mr. Edelmuth will be sta- 'em as they see 'em" without Paso, Tex., (10). showing any partiality.

> It looks like another tough game for these two ball clubs and

Again; Sunday's Tilt Starts at 9

It was discouraging to th Kingston Recreations and the Black Yankees last night about 8:30 o'clock when a violent rain storm washed out another hall game between these two clubs. It was the fourth straight postpone

ment in the past two seasons Officials of both clubs were jovial around 8 o'clock or before when throngs of fans started to Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 6 (11 in- pour into the municipal stadium Another banner crowd of at least 2,000 fans would have watched the ball game. But by now, the Recs and the Yanks are getting pretty resigned to the fact that they just can't get that battle in on

121/2 the books. Manager Joe Hoffman's Recrea 14 tions will try to get back to a 15½ ball game Sunday night at the uptown ball park when the outstanding Brooklyn Royal Giants come in. Yes, it's another Negro club coming in tomorrow night and the Recs are keeping their fingers crossed for good weather

> Hempe Will Pitch Tomorrow night's struggle will be the first competition for Kingston since last Sunday's brawl with the Jersey City Blue Sox. Don Hempe, the young Poughkeepsie High School star will make his second start of the season for the Recs and will be gunning for his second straight triumph. He scattered 10 hits last week to turn back the Blue Sox.

It will be a much tougher menu for Hempe tomorrow night. The Royal Giants, as fans will remember, have one of the finest collection of sepia stars in baseball today loaded with the amount of pitching and hitting talent. This will be the initial 'big name" Negro team to visit the stadium this year and local fans who have displayed a liking for their brand of ball, will see everything they want to see in this contest

Manager Hoffman is expected to have his regular lineup ready for the Royal Giants with Ralph Coleman or Bill Gastke on first, Manny Gomez on second, Buddy Van Herper at short and possibly a new third baseman. Both Jimmy Girvan and Danny McGee are out as far as Sunday night games are concerned. Dick Whitesell, Ernie Downer and Frank San Fillippo will patrol the outfield pas Whitey Kowalyck will

McEnancys Wednesday

The Albany McEnancys, champs year, and now a firm contender to repeat this year, will be the attraction at the stadium next Wednesday night. Whitey Tulacz, who has seen very little service since hurling the Recreations to victories over the Allentown Red Sox and the General Electrics, will do the pitching in this game. Next Sunday the Recs are sched-

uled for a double-header against the Bushwicks at Dexter Park in

Kozlowski Pitches Habers to 4 to 0 Win Friday Night

Ace City League Tosser Limits Hiltebrants to Three Hits: Fans 10 in Six Innings

That the City Baseball League is a pitcher's league becomes more evident with every game. In recent weeks there have been the outstanding hurling efforts of Joe Kozlowski, Tommy Fisher, Herbie Williams and some others.

Last night this boy Kozlowski came through with another sparkling mound performance when he pitched Habers to a 4 to 0 victory over Hiltebrants at Has-Williams, Boston 63 brouck Park. Kozlowski gave up a total of three hits and fanned 10 batsmen last night in a six inning contest to continue his

Bartroff took the hill for the within striking distance of the league-leading Minasians. Jerry Gallagher with two hits paced the

Score by innings: Tommy Davitt and Roger Bil-Habers 400 002—6 6 0 mgs are expected to do the hurl-Hiltebrants ... 000 000—0 3 2

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore-Chalky Wright, 124, umpires were selected with care Los Angeles, stopped Harry Jeffra, 1241/2, Baltimore, (10).

Madison, Wis .- Matt Dougherty, Chris Flanagan on the bases. lightweight, Milwaukee, stopped Both have been instructed to "call Armand Sicilia, lightweight, El West Haven, Conn.-Kid Cocoa, 148, New Haven, outpointed Pete Deruzza, 148, Mamaroneck, N. Y.,

some fans brought their lunch and sixth round of scheduled 10-round-

At any rate, Chairman Flynn

must have learned by now that the Democratic party left to its own devices could never win the war.

Imagine what a travesty on self-

government would be produced by a one-party congress. Only this

week we read that the safe work-

deferred admittedly until after

taxation and reduction of the draft

workers in counties outside of the

tively unimportant, except

ing places to the square mile

For all practical purposes poll-

On the other hand, in the so-

a round trip to the polling place.

Probably Hamilton county is the

eleven election districts in Hamil-

ton county's 1747 square miles. This is an average of one district

thirteen election districts to one

square miles to one district and in

the public service commission, the

partisan discrimination of extrava-

gance. It is a platform of faithful

performance. The Republican rec-

ord in the state government is not

open to constructive challenge.

The legislature cut millions of

dollars from state taxes while pro-

viding adequately for essential

services. It was a hard road to

speak for themselves. Now we find

the governor having himself news-

chief executive and those depart-

hance the comforts and prosperity

civil service commission

most extreme example of widely

There are only

citizens

election action on important war

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1942 Sun rises, 5:13 a. m.; sun sets, To Be Undertaken Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 61 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

York city and vicinity: This afternoon warm with local thundershowers; tonight somewhat cooler and dry-er air and light



Eastern New York: Somewhat cooler to-

Stang Is Director Of Girls' State Unit

Frederick Stang, assistant district attorney, has been named political director of programs for ducted at Russell Sage College, Troy, during the week of July 12 to 20.

Girls State is sponsored by the Legion and is conducted along the same lines as Boys State. Two est North African fighting.)
"We did not imagine he would sent to Girls State for a week to have a deadlier anti-tank gun. the government for a week under even more fantastic . . . It is a actual governmental conditions. There are elections, inauguration The girls selected to attend Girls

torious service in school. The girls selected to attend are given the opportunity to study gov-This year at Russell Sage the girls will have the opportunity to hear from practical people just how government functions. The girls will select their own officers in the in political life. There will be election of assemblywomen, a speaker will be selected. A governor will be selected and present plans call for the "inauguration" ceremonies to be conducted by Governor Lehman in the assembly chambers of the State Capitol with Governor Lehman swearing in the "girl governor" of Girls State.

During the week there will be

educational talks by experts in government on various phases of government including talks on the budget and all other branches.

Driver Is Killed In 9-W Accident smash at Germany in the British reported.

on the four lane highway and apparently had not been familiar with the road. His car struck the island which divides the north and south lanes, careened off the west side of the highway and up a bank, striking trees and brush and turned over several times. Roberts was thrown out through the door on the right side of the car. There is a curve in the road at the point where the accident occurred.

Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wallkill was notified and the body was taken to the C. B. Carpenter funeral parlors in Highland. The troopers said that Roberts

wore a button indicating membership in a truck drivers union and had a quantity of tools in his car.

Kingston Feature

In Sunday's issue of the New York Journal American newspaper a feature of interest to local people will be included, it was stated today. Pictures will illus-trate why Kingtson expects to enter a new industrial era.

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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

pointments.

Cripps Announces Second Front Is

said, "both enemy columns turning back to the westward." This implied that the Axis vanguards found the British drawn up

The British reported yesterday they had taken up "strong posi-tions" along the Egyptian-Libyan border, but it was apparent from today's communique that they were operating well out from the old battle sectors around Salum and Halfaya ("Hellfire") Pass.

Meetings Are in Secret

While President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met in secret somewhere in the United presumably mapping counter blows to developing Axis summer offensives in Europe, Asia and Africa—the British press de-manded that Parliament investi-gate the reverse at Tobruk.

the London Daily Mail, joining a of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz chorus of criticism. "We have a right to know how we lost it."

political director of programs for the Girls' State which will be conthat from the beginning we have under-estimated the strength, cunning, resources and recuperative

power of the enemy. "We did not believe he could Ladies' Auxiliary of the American have better tanks than ours, but vers died in this city Friday. Behe did." (The British used many

"The volume of our transport study and live government in actual practice. Girls State sets up was fantastic, but we did not caloricle. Girls State sets up its own government and operates culate that Rommel's would be Peter's cemetery.

There are elections, inauguration On the Russian front, Soviet ville died suddenly Thursday evening at his home. He was 65 years bly, and other forms of state, man siege armies before Sevasto- of age. He was the son of the county and municipal government. pol were increasing their pres- late Richard and Jane Ann Jansen. sure, with fresh Nazi troops re- Mr. Jansen was born in Gardiner State are those who have earned placing the thousands who have and had lived there all his life. the right to attend through meri- already fallen in the bloody 16- He is survived by his wife, Mrs. day-old battle.

But the Russians still drew an optimistic picture of the struggle ernment at first hand and to live for the key Black Sea fortress, de-and act in their own "state" just claring officially:

will select their own officers in the viet navy newspaper, said four cemetery. same manner as is done actually German infantry regiments, supported by tanks and 60-plane strafing formations, drove close to a strong defense point only to be hurled back after a 15-hour battle. This may have been fort Maxim Gorky, which the German high command asserted had been captured along with most of the northern fortifications of the beleaguered city.

Bombers Hit Germany

Other developments:

Other R. A. F. raiders attacked in the Pine Bush cemetery. airdromes in Nazi-occupied Hol- Ellenville, June 19 — William land. Nine planes were acknow- Wilbu

In London, the Polish govern-In London, the Polish government-in-exile said a new wave of mass executions had begun in Po
September 27, 1878. Surviving is ry or competition. Opposition, linsofar as the state government even in the mildest form, to the scone rule is concerned, the best thing politically the competition. land, with more and more women crumpling before the fusillades of Nazi execution squads. Forty persons, including 22 women. were said to have been taken from Warsaw prison and shot. Fifteen others, including 12 women, were re-

ported hanged in Poznan. At the same time, the German news agency DNB admitted that a sweeping purge of "anti-social elements"-meaning anyone who Danube province of Austria.

The news agency declared "antisocial persons represent an element of unrest of the first order" and defined them as anyone who "owing to criminal, anti-state or "owing to crimi

Thus, obliquely, the Germans Local, Long Distance. Storage gave the first intimation of smoul- Loch Sheldrake, the Rev. Robert of the dering dissatisfaction in Austria, Houghtaling of Massachusetts, which the Nazis seized in a ruthless coup in March, 1938.

Held for Hearing

Following a disturbance at Y. Daily service to New York and and Trooper Martin and held at New Jersey. Local and long dis- the county jail for a hearing totance moving and trucking. Phone day before Justice P. A. Lyon of George Turner, pastor of the Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331 Milton. They were Joseph Thomas, 40, of Newark, N. J., charged with assault, third degree and Carl Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall Ridings of Kansas City, Mo., who

> Burma normally exports about twice as much teakwood as any the Department of Commerce.

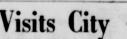
DIED

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC HORVERS-In this city, Friday, June 19, 1942, William Charles beloved son of William and Nellie Parker Horvers, and brother of Francis, John and Patricia Ann Horvers.

Funeral will be held from the Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Kingston Hospital following an Interment in the family plot in operation. St. Peter's cemetery.

McCONNELL-William, on Saturday, June 20, 1942, of Salem street, Port Ewen, husband of the late Sarah E. Drake Mc-Connell, father of Frank, of Ak-police on a charge of public intox-the late Sarah E. Drake Mc-police on a charge of public intox-police on a charge of public intox-the American right of free expressions. We have harman, of Ak-police on a charge of public intox-the American right of free expressions. ron, Ohio, Bert

OSTEOPATH—Dr. K. Todd, in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Fupublic intoxication charge. The po-Kingston Tues avs. Treatments at nerals, 27 Smith avenue, Monday, lice say they found him lying in National Democratic Chairman tical exploitation or special privyour home. Phone 3862-M for ap- at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the a yard on Prince street. He will Flynn, preliminary to a drive for ilege. Between state headquarters Pine Bush Cemetery.





MITCHELL SCHWARTZ

Mitchell Schwartz, private first class, of Camp Polk, La., visited his grandmother, Mrs. Max Meyer, "The enemy knows why and of 76 West Union street, and other how he won the battle," declared relatives, recently. He is the son of Brooklyn, formerly of Kings-

Local Death Record

William and Nellie Parker Horsides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Francis and John and one sister, Patricia Ann Horvers. The funeral will be held from the late residence 24 Abeel

William R. Jansen of Liberty-Maude Conklin Jansen; three sons, DeWitt, William Robert and Richard; a sister, Kate Jansen of Gardiner and several nieces and

William McConnell died at the home of his son, Percy, in Port Ewen this morning following a long illness. Mr. McConnell, a forfurniture salesman had been retired for some years. He was a native of Kerhonkson but had moved to this section many years ago. His wife, the former Sarah E. Drake, died several years ago. He is survived by three sons, his son with whom he made his home, Frank of Akron, Ohio, and Bert of Aerial warfare — A "strong force" of R. A. F. bombers, perhaps 250 to 300 planes, blasted the Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 German naval base at Emden and Smith avenue, Monday at 2:30 the railway city of Osnabruck p. m. Friends are invited to call last night in the heaviest air smash at Germany in two weeks, 7 to 9 p. m. on Sunday. Burial will take place in the family plot

Funeral services in charge noon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Harold autocracy in America. L. Andress of Grace Episcopal Church, Middletown, officiating.

Ellenville, June 19-Mrs. Flor-DNB intimated the purge would Monticello, Wednesday, June 10, ing but misguided suggestions that embrace the entire German Reich. 10 hours after her daughter was free elections should be suspended querulous inclinations continually Henry Houghtaling of Hurleyville. the whole structure of liberty and enters into conflict" with Nazi Besides her husband and parents justice has been erected. the following brothers and sisters Mrs. Percy Budlong of Oneonta, leyville. Funeral services were held from the home of Mrs. Mis-Milton last night two Negroes ner's parents at Hurleyville Sat-B. Achterkirch of the Hurleyville Methodist Church and the Rev. Dutch Woodbourne Reformed Church officiating. Burial was in the Woodbourne cemetery.

About the Folks

Mrs. Peter Golgoski of 3 Spring street is convalescing at the Benedictine Hospital following an oper-

home, Christane Acres, on Beaverkill Hill, in the town of Olive.

Miss Dolores Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of 150 ate residence, 24 Abeel street on Broadway, is convalescing at the

Decker Is Arrested

be arraigned later in court.

Visits City • LeFevre and Wicks election of a solid Democratic congress this year to assure victory in the war. He has not recovered and fair dealing. Head Party Slate from a highly unfavorable public reaction to that un-American doc-

chairman at the Albany Republican dinner of February 25th in

these words, and I quote: 'And when the armed might of the marauding dictators is crushed, as it will be, the American people must exercise every ounce of the preponderant force we shall d velop to guarantee the future peace of the world against aggression. We must be prepared to problems like gasoline rationing, preserve the new peace on a basis of justice, fair-dealing and good will among men. We must resolve that the security of the human family never again will be exposed to the whims, egotism and satanic ambitions of villainous autocracy anywhere. After this time, let it never again be possible to say that the price our boys will be called upon to pay will have been in vain.

The response to that enunciation left no doubt in my mind about Republican unanimity to see this war through to a final conclusion that will destroy totally the armed might of war-minded dictators. The Republican party by heritage and enduring principles is committee to a civilization wherein free men and women may enjoy the blessings of liberty. As citizens and Republicans we know our duty to the country and its established leadersihp in this war emergency, and we are living up to our obligations without reservations or quibble.

Party Will Be True

The Republican party likewise will be true to its obligation to comprising Greater New preserve for our armed forces and the civilian population the two-square miles. Within this area party system of government which are 4,054 polling places. This averis the only alternative to auto- ages approximately thirteen pollcracy. We have supported and will continue to support every effective measure that will con-tribute to victory, but we will not "just around the corner" in easy let the people down by withholding walking distance. Lack of transconstructive criticism of mis- portation would not impede serimanagement or unsound policies in the conduct of public affairs. Nor will we hesitate to advance policies and recommend procedure called rural counties many voters that will enhance the public wel- must travel many miles to make fare. To do otherwise would be a form of treason that would be unpardonable.

Next to victory in the war. preservation of the two--party system of self-government is the important business of the American people. For the sake of mili- to 159 square miles, as compared tary efficiency absolute powers to New York City's average of have been delegated to our commander-in-chief, the President. All square mile. citizens recognize the necessity for exercise of arbitrary powers in forty square miles to the election war emergency. There has been district; in Franklin county no partisan division on questions of power for the chief executive. St. Lawrence 30 square miles to Let us hope that when peace is a district. Quite a few other restored there is no partisan counties show a ration of fifteen or division on the question of withdrawing these emergency powers trict. from the President. But if there of Ulster, the average is something is a division, the Republican party like one polling place to twelve will lead the fight to restore the and one-half square miles. accepted peacetime processes of It is quite obvious that transconstitutional government with a minimum of bureaucratic regimentation. Until the war has been tation. won decisively, debate on the in the rural counties, and in the scope of executive power in the rural sections of the larger upnational government has been state counties as well. But I am suspended, but unless we keep the sure the respective county comtwo-party system functioning the mittees will meet the situation issue will be lost by default when it becomes vitally important. whatever eventualities develop, even if we have to resort to com-

Wherever the two-party system as collapsed dictatorship has Nothing can happen that will keep Kerhonkson on Thursday, June 11, taken over and civilization has Republicans from the polls in this Nazi terror — German firing-He had been employed as an aque-been debauched beyond human squads were reported reaching a new peak of bloodshed in conquered Europe today.

In London, the Polish govern-Gough. Funeral services were policies and orders of the one rul- tically that can happen is a genheld in Newburgh Saturday and ing party in either of these axis eral house-cleaning in the execuburial was in Calvary cemetery.

Ellenville, June 19—Frank L. Al
terrifying servitude in concentraized partisanship and smug dislen of Mountaindale died at his tion camps. At the present time home on Wednesday after a long it must be obvious, even to citizens who shun affiliation with any of Leland P. Pulling will be held party, that the Republican party at the late home Saturday after- is the only obstacle to one-party

In the face of a hypothetical threat to the two-party system of disagrees with the Nazis—had ence Houghtaling Misner, wife of United States has become the started in Vienna and the lower Carl Misner of Woodbourne, died strongest nation in the world, we government under which the at the Hamilton Avenue Hospital, hear from time to time well-mean-

Election this year of a House Russell Houghtaling of of Representatives and one-third United States Senate is Massachusetts, mandated by the federal constitution. Likewise, the constitution of the sovereign state of New and Harold Houghtaling of Hur- York directs the election this year of a governor, a lieutenant governro, a comptroller and an attorney were arrested by Sergeant Hulse urday afternoon, the Rev. David senate and accombly senate and assembly, constituting the two houses of the legislature. Abrogation of constitutional government would have to be the first step in any move to dispense with the secret ballot and "freeze" into office any elective public official, good, bad or indifferent, his subordinates raising obstacles who happens to be holding down at every turn. But the results

a seat in government. Our system of free elections is an indispensable safety valve reeled as the "great white father" clarified and the pressure of tense record, the legislature's accomfeeling is relieved. In 1864 when plishment was achieved without the fate of the union hung in one ounce of co-operation from the the balance, the Democratic party Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bellew are backed a disgruntled general ment heads who hold their places of Mrs. Bellew's mother, against Lincoln for re-election as by his favor. elections now than there was in the midst of the Civil War. Self- tration. On policies that will engovernment can function only by use of its fundamental processes. Failure of the people to use these of opinion among Republicans processes would be fatal to the either in the duly established American form of government.

of Palmer, ication, and held for a hearing sion through the ballot would mony that is deeply rooted in con-Mass., and Percy McConnell, of later in police court. Last night Port Ewen.

Funeral services will be held in Burke of Worcester, Mass., on a tory.

Last night hardly serve the cause of national sideration for divergent viewpoints and concern for the well-being of the average citizen. We

Fellow co-workers, the Republi-Mrs. McParlan, at her summer president through the operations home. Christane Acres, on Bea- of the two-party system. There is can party of New York is alive to no more excuse for abandoning the public interest and devoted to sound, responsible public adminis-

> of the people there is no difference leadership or the party rank and Insofar as the war requires we file. The Republicans of New York

So let us dedicate ourselves to work unceasingly to send Republicans to congress and to elect our state executive and legislative candidates. Thus New York will set an example of national unity that will never compromise short of total victory in the world conflict and eternal preservation of the Bill of Rights as the American code of human relations on the home front.

Tribute to Hasbrouck

ing majority the Democratic party now holds in congress has Surrogate Harry H. Flemming offered a tribute to the late Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck. Embodied in the tribute was a resolution that age. The only reasonable inference is that politics is the first the convention record in the day's consideration of the party in power. There is also the prospect that, if re-elected, the present that a copy be sent to the family. The resolution was unanimously majority in congress will soak the adopted.

public regardless. Thus we see Jud how the New Deal has deterior- lows: Judge Flemming spoke as fol-

ated the quality of representative government at Washington. The passing of the Honorable D. B. Hasbrouck at the Fellow Republicans, it is not image of four-score and two years, probable this year that a transon June 5th, 1942, marked approxportation factor heretofore unimately 60 years of professional known in the motor vehicle era activity, the greater part of which will complicate the all-important was spent in the spotlight of pubjob of getting out the vote on elec- lic service-he was former county tion day. If drastic gasoline ra- chairman; served as corporation tioning becomes effective before counsel of the City of Kingston; November, obviously the leadermember of the Assembly of the ship and committeemen and party State of New York; deputy and first deputy attorney general of the state; judge of the Court of metropolitan districts will be called upon to plan carefully to over- Claims, and for two decades judge come an impediment to voting in of the Supreme Court, including widely separated polling places.

In the large cities transportaservice in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court; of late tion to voting booths is comparayears official referee of the Sucourse, for invalids and disabled

Throughout his career he had been held in high esteem by the members of the bench and bar For example, the five counties throughout the state, and by many private life who knew of his

attainments. Judge Hasbrouck was, in the highest and best use of the term, er for independent clubs in the an educated man. He did not confine his study hours to the head law alone, save as he made his journeys into other inter-related church quintet and with other teams in this locality. the high office committed to him in such a manner as to bring the greatest satisfaction that comes to one in life, the conviction of a work well done.

Over the portals of the stately building that houses the highest tribunal in the land, in the City of Washington, there is an scription: "Equal Justice for All." More than four centuries before the coming of the greatest of all great teachers, one of the prophets of old, with apparently no legal technique yet possessing a mental attitude that comprehended life in In Essex county the average is pounded a question as to the re-quirements of the Supreme Ruler of mankind, and then answered it in these words: "To do justly; to love mercy, and to walk humbly before the Lord, Thy God." This the highest and best attainment, Here in your own county summum bonum of man's

earthly career. Those who are looking to the attainment of that end are not confined to any particular profession or class; they are in all walks, in all professions. The evidence of their striving is ofttimes found to the greatest extent in the profession or the particular work in which they serve, and again it comes to the surface in fields of endeavor such as the assistance rendered to Dr. Grenfell, vacancies. of Labrador fame; in an interest nappen that will keep work of the Red Cross; in an in- Miss Marguerite M. Quick of High raider "so big it looked like the important state and congressional terest in educational matters- Falls were expected to be nomiservice on the local Board of nated and recommended to Education, in local church work, enrolled Republican voters of Uland promoting the cause of the

Home for the Aged. Our friend made his contribution along the lines mentioned, and in many others of real benefit to mankind. The influence of a life well lived no man can measure. To fight a good fight; to finreached the dry-rot stage. Elecish a long course; to keep faith tion of a Republican governor next with one's own best self will not November is the only chance in admit of injustice to any man. RESOLVED, that this Convention, four years the people will have to in its record of the day's proceedrevitalize their state government. ings, set forth this brief mem-Because of long tenure and the orial, its expression of sorrow at desire to be self-perpetuating, the heads of the state executive dethe loss we, as a people, have sustained, and that a copy be sent partments have outlived their official usefulness. Some notable to the family of the deceased. examples of inefficiency and hard-LeFevre and Wicks shelled exploitation of state services for partisan advantage may be had in the administrations of

The convention was expected to adopt unanimously a resolution approving the action of the Congressional Committee of the 27th state liquor authority and the Congressional District in recommending to the enrolled park as a civic project. This troop of the district, Jay LeFevre of The platform on which the Re-New Paltz as the Republican canpublican party will carry the camdidate for member of Congress; paign to the people this year al- and a resolution approving the acready has been written in the tion of the Senatorial Committee legislative chambers of the capitol of the 29th Senatorial District in by a Republican majority that has recommending to the enrolled served the public welfare progressively and patriotically without voters of the district Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston as the Republican candidate for member of the senate.

Nominations Made

Judge Raymond Mino of Kingston was expected to present the name of Senator Wicks to the convention; Supervisor Charles Kaiser of the town of Wawarsing the name of Assemblyman John F. Wadlin of Highland; Attorney Louis G. Bruhn of Kingston the name of District Attorney N. Le-Van Haver, and Attorney John B. Sterley of the Second Ward the through which public opinion is of economy, when, as a matter of name of County Clerk Robert A. Snyder of Saugerties

State Delegates

A resolution naming the delegates and alternates to the 1942 Republican State Convention was expected to be adopted. The resolution reads as follows. Resolved, that the following High School.

named persons be recommended to the enrolled Republican voters the County of Ulster as Delegates and Alternate Delegates to the 1942 Republican State Convention. Delegates

Roscoe V. Elsworth, Arthur H. Wicks, Alice Divine, Katherine Walker, John F. Wadlin, Ruth Brinnier, Herbert E. Thomas, Gertrude Brink, Albert Cashdollar, Marguerite M. Quick, Charles O'Connor, Fabian Russell, Benjamin Slutsky, Jay LeFevre, Rob-ert G. Groves, N. LeVan Haver, Harry Snyder.

Alternate Delegates Mary Otto, G. Wallace Codwise, party contributions, urged the and exploitation in the sixty-two James A. Simpson, Phyllis Deyo,

In Air Corps



DONALD C. WEEKS

in the United States Army, Monday, May 29 at Fort Dix, N. J., has been transferred to Miami their time for civilian defense and Beach, Fla. He is stationed with the Air Corps. Pvt. Weeks was an honor graduate of Kingston High School with the class of 1939. He was active in several organizations at the school. He also was a graduate of Moran's Business School. Before his enlistment in the army, he was employed at the Kingston Trust Co. the past few seasons, Pvt. Weeks was known for his outstanding ability as a softball pitchcity and also for the Clinton Ave-

Fred Stang, Elizabeth Schoonmak-er, John B, Sterley, Luther Dus-inberre, Andrew J. Snyder, Lem-uel DuBois, Auley C. Roosa, Van-derlyn T. Pine, Jay Rifenbary, Paymend Mine, Louis G. Bruhn Raymond Mino, Louis G. Bruhn, Samuel Stone, Frank Campo-**Judicial Delegates**

adopt the following resolution naming delegates and alternates to the Republican Judicial Con-Resolved, that the following Mrs. Harry Whitney. The delenamed persons be recommended to the enrolled Republican voters of vention were Mrs. Culver Ten-the county of Ulster as delegates Broeck, Mrs. Ernest Jansen and and alternate delegates to the 1942

Republican Judicial Convention of

the Third Judicial District: Charles W. Walton, John M. Cashin, George Rusk, Charles F. Kai-Governor Clinton Hotel today, ser, George F. Kaufman, Roscoe V. Elsworth.

Connelly, Raymond Mino, Harry Gold, Roger H. Loughran, Andrew W. Lent, Clyde F. Gardner, Martin F. Comeau. Vacancy Committee

Harry Wells of Saugerties, William H. Van Etten of Kingston and Vanderlyn T. Pine of New Paltz

were named as a committee on On State Committee County Chairman Elsworth and ship said the craft was sunk by a

publican State Committee. **Harmonious Convention** The convention today was one dead and 36 saved. of the most harmonious held in years. There was not a single contest, and the proceedings

ship of Chairman Elsworth. At the close of the convention the delegates were entertained at dinner served in the various hotels and restaurants in the city.

Named Sergeant



SGT. WILLIAM WINDRAM William Windram, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Windram of Port Ewen, has been made a sergeant. He is stationed somewhere in the United States with the armed forces. He left Kingston in September 1940 with the 165th Headquarters Battery. He was a member of the 1937 class, Kingston

Legion Auxiliary Has Busy Session

Nominating Committee **Makes Selection**

At a well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary last evening, token "Early Bird" cards from Mrs. Ida Ashby, department membership chairman, were presented to members who had paid their yearly dues previous to January 31, 1942.

The poppy drive committee, under the leadership of William Mellert and Mrs. Herman DuBois handed in one of the finest reports ever given on this work, and the wish to express their thanks to the public for their loyal support in this worthy cause, and to all individuals and organizations who helped, Mrs. DuBois read several articles on the "Why" of rationing, which makes us feel really proud to walk, instead of Private Donald C. Weeks, son ride, and to drink our unsweetof Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weeks of 23 Liberty street, who enlisted turned in \$29 profit from the card party held recently. The members are establishing

an enviable record in the giving of patriotic work of all kinds and he Americanism chairman, Mrs. Joseph Sills, is proud of the fact that many members display their flag regularly, and that both the auxiliary and the junior auxiliary were well represented at the memorial service at Kingston Point and in the Memorial Day parade. Also, that her son. Wil liam Murray, a charter member of Sons of the Legion, will soon join the evergrowing list of the "Sons" in Service for their country in the present conflict, and that Culver TenBroeck, Jr., another charter member of th 'Sons', who has been in the service for some time, was one of the first in the country to be chosen for the new "Pioneer" Command equivalent to the English Commandos, now being formed in the United States,

The nominating committee, co sisting of Mrs, Joseph Sills, Miss Mary McManus, and Mrs. Christopher Roche, brought in the fol-lowing list for approval: Presi-dent, Mrs. Culver TenBroeck; first vice president, Mrs. Alfred Mess-The convention was expected to inger; second vice president, Mrs Joseph Sills; secretary, Miss Grace Sills; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Jacobs executive committee, Mrs. Jane McManus, Mrs. Ernest Jansen and gates appointed for the state conand alternate delegates to the 1942 depublican Judicial Convention of the Third Judicial District:

Delegates—Harry H. Flemming,

A large delegation will attend the

Alternate delegates—Vincent G. U. S. to Establish Anti-Sub Base **On Cuban Shores**

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shelled until she sank, 21 survivors reported. Eight crewmen from the third U. S. vessel made port. the

Queen Mary." Five of 60 persons aboard were missing. Two German submarines torpester county as member of the Re- doed the 1,400-ton Dutch freight er Flora off the Colombian coast with a reported toll of the one Survivors of the Norwegian

Lessen and the Canadian Wellandoc were aboard the Dutch mer swiftly under the efficient leader- | chantman Crijnssen when it wa sunk in the Caribbean June 10 reports from Yucatan disclosed. Of the 27 passengers and 70 crew-men abord the Dutch craft, only 33 were rescued.

Wartime demand for nitrates has occasioned the opening in Chile of an important plant which has been idle for twelve years, says the Department of Com-

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